

THE WEATHER
Slightly colder tonight; fair
and warmer Saturday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Twenty-four Pages

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KOHLER OUSTER BROUGHT TO CLOSE

SUPPORT G.O.P. IS COOLIDGE'S PLEA BY RADIO

Former President Urges
People to Avoid "Rash
Experiments" at Polls

COX HITS REPUBLICANS Says Candidates Are Trying to Arouse "Sectional Hate" in Election

BY BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer
True to its early promise of in-
finite variety, the political campaign
continues an ever-changing picture,
revolving old associations and pro-
ducing new issues almost within
sight of election day.

Raising a once-familiar voice
from his political retirement, Calvin
Coolidge counseled a radio audience
of his fellow-countrymen last night
to stand by the Republican admin-
istration at Washington, and avoid
"rash experiments" in troubled times.

Simultaneously a member of the
Hoover cabinet, Secretary H. H. Hovey,
declared Republicans first
sponsored the five-day work week,
which made an unheralded entry
into the national campaign but a
few days since, in a speech by
Democratic Chairman Raskob.

Speaking in Ohio, James M. Cox
charged that Republican candidates
were raising an issue of "sectional
hate" by warning voters against de-
livering the leadership of congress
into the hands of the southern
Democrats.

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28 NABBED IN PLOT TO OUST GREEK PREMIER

Athens, Greece.—(AP)—Police be-
lieved today that arrest of General
Pangalos and 27 army officers and
civilians had frustrated a plot to de-
pose Premier Eleutherios Venizelos
and re-instate General Theodoros
Pangalos, former dictator.

Official quarters minimized im-
portance of the plot and the minis-
ter of war described it as farcical.
He said the government had been on
the track of the conspirators for a
long time but regarding the move-
ment as unimportant decided not to
arrest any one until an opportune
time.

Opportunity Knocks for Someone

WRIST WATCH—Small,
white and gold. Lost. Re-
ward.
RABBIT DOG—good, for sale.
BABY BUGGY—good condi-
tion. Reasonable.
BILLIARD TABLES—for
Sale. 2 Brunswick.
MAJESTIC RADIOS—2 slight-
ly used demonstrators.
FUR COATS—Six. Traded in.
UNUSUAL NEW HOME—on
N. Union Street. 3 beautiful
bedrooms, sun room, sewing
room. Insured in oak.
YES SIR: You'll find com-
plete information about these
offers in the Classified Today.
—And many others as inter-
esting.

Woman Credited With Foiling Kidnapers

LURED GANGS INTO HANDS OF OFFICERS

Mechanic Confesses Guilt
—Two of Quartet Still
Remain at Liberty

BULLETIN
Kewanee, Ill.—(AP)—Posses have
surrounded one of the two men still
sought for the kidnaping of Earl Yocum,
Galva banker, it was announced
at the sheriff's office at noon to-
day. The officers refused to say
which of the suspects had been
found. His capture was expected
momentarily.

Kewanee, Ill.—(AP)—A woman's
courage was credited by the authori-
ties today as an important factor
in bringing failure and a worthless
wooden block—to the men who
kidnaped Earl Yocum, wealthy bank-
er.

The fortitude of the Banker's wife
in cooperating with the Illinois
Bankers association in tracking
down the members of the kidnap
gang was pointed to by them as im-
portant in the strategy that led to
the arrest of two of the men and
the hunt for their two companions.
The woman, herself, however, was
incommunicative, except to reiterate
previous statements that she was
"handling the matter by herself."

Mrs. Yocum's part in the effort to
forestall the kidnapers—that of
turning ransom letters over to J. A.
Newell, one of the bankers' association
while her husband was held captive
—was revealed simultaneously with
the confession of Vernon Ahlgren, a
Galva mechanic, who told the police
asked for \$200,000, then \$150,000,
then \$100,000, and finally wound up
by getting a package containing the
wooden block. It had been placed by
the authorities as a decoy on a road
at Leland, Ill.

Ahlgren, seized yesterday at a
farm where he was hiding, was quoted
by the police as saying that he
and his companions figured that
"Mrs. Yocum was so scared she
wouldn't dare double-cross us," adding
that he would "tell the world she
is a smart woman."

HUNT TWO OTHERS

Ahlgren's confession was made
while a hunt was on for Orville
Whiskers and Lloyd Winslow, his
companions, who with Harry Whis-
kers, brothers of Orville, were im-
plicated by Ahlgren in the plot. Har-
ry Whiskers was arrested last Tues-
day as a result of an alleged ef-
fort to induce Edward McKee, a
farmer, to allow the kidnapers to
hold Yocum a prisoner on his farm.
The search for the two missing
men was continued today. All of
them, if tried and convicted, may
face the prospect of death in the
electric chair. It is possible for jur-
ists in Illinois to inflict that punish-
ment for the crime of kidnaping for ran-
som.

When the alleged kidnapers found
they had been duped they telephoned
Mrs. Yocum Wednesday night
threatening to bomb her house, and
Andrew Anderson, cashier of Yocum's
bank was sent to Princeton
for a meeting with the gang. His
conference was followed by chase in
which the men escaped, after aban-
doning their automobile. It was not
until noon yesterday that Ahlgren
was finally caught.

Confident that the package left for
them would contain their "easy
money," Ahlgren said, had led the
kidnapers to release Yocum last
Wednesday at Atkinson, after hold-
ing him prisoner in a hurting lodge
on the banks of the Illinois river
near Lacon, Yocum, who was kid-
naped last Saturday evening, was
back at work in the bank today, ap-
parently none the worse for his ex-
periences.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS GETS 14-YEAR PRISON TERM

Milwaukee.—(AP)—William Phillips,
19, was sentenced to 14 years in
Waupun prison today by Judge
George Shaughnessy, following his
conviction of second degree murder,
growing out of the death of his
father. The sentence is the minimum
under the law.

HAVANA TO BECOME FEDERAL DISTRICT

Havana.—(AP)—Havana, one of the
oldest cities in the New World, is
to lose its municipal identity to be-
come a federal district much like the
District of Columbia. Already fol-
lowing closely the pattern of gov-
ernment in the United States, Cuba
on Feb. 24, 1921, will lend new em-
phasis to the parallel.
Havana, according to national li-
brary references was founded in or
about the year 1519 by Diego de
Valesquez.

Oklahoma City Menaced By Fire As Huge Gusher Pours Out Oil And Gas

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(AP)—Ad-
jutant General Charles F. Barrett to-
day ordered out several units of the
national guard to assist civil authori-
ties in policing the fire danger area
surrounding the gigantic No. 1,
Stout oil well, flowing wild on the
southeast edge of the Oklahoma City
wholesale district.

Fred Morgan, president of the
Morgan company, owner of the well,
had abandoned hope of shutting in
the menacing gusher before tonight
or early tomorrow.

Oklahoma City.—(AP)—Flowing
an estimated 60,000 to more barrels
of oil and 100,000,000 cubic feet of
gas daily, a wild gusher at the
southeast doorstep of Oklahoma City
threatened residence and business
districts today. The fire hazard led
to closing of schools, breakfastless,
fireless homes and traffic blockades.
Chief danger of fire lay in great
clouds of gas which hung to low-
lands surrounding the well.

The well, No. 1 C. E. Stout of the
Morgan Petroleum company, is lo-
cated on the Canadian river bank
just east of the city limits, less than
a mile from the heart of the down-
town shopping district.
State fire inspectors were ordered
to exercise "extreme police power,"
in enforcing no-fire regulations over
a danger area two miles square.
Incoming trains "doused their
fires as they entered the danger

EMPIRE FREE TRADE ADVOCATE ELECTED

Vote in South Paddington
Victory for Beaverbrook
Over Baldwin

London.—(AP)—Vice Admiral E.
A. Taylor, empire crusader running
with the support of Lord Bever-
brook and Lord Rothermere, was
elected in the South Paddington by-
election today with a majority of
941 over Sir Herbert Liddard, con-
servative.

The result marked a victory for
Lord Beverbrook in his duel with
Stanley Baldwin, Conservative lead-
er, for South Paddington had re-
turned a Conservative without op-
position in 1924 and 1929.

The vote was: Taylor, 11,209; Lid-
dard, 10,268; Miss Dorothy Evans,
labor, 7,794; Mrs. Nell Stewart-Rich-
ardson, United Empire party, 494.
The result was as great a disap-
pointment to Labor as to the Con-
servatives, for Labor hoped to profit
by the split in the Conservative vot-
ing.

But the bye-election's dominant
result was seen as a victory for the
press magnate over the Conservative
leader. When Stanley Baldwin was
sustained in the party leadership
yesterday Lord Beverbrook was the
only man at the party gathering
who failed to approve the fiscal
policy enunciated by Mr. Baldwin,
before the vote on the leadership.

"This is a great blow to those
of empire free trade, and to those
wobblers who, while not opposing it,
are afraid to adopt it," Admiral
Taylor said today.

THREATENED OFFICER, ASSESSED \$50 FINE

Green Bay.—(AP)—Bernard Krapp
had a perfect right to trap skunks
in his barnyard, but anyway he was
fined \$50 in court on the complaint
of a game warden.

The warden, Ira Moeller, said
Krapp threatened to "fill him full
of holes." Hence the fine.

DEATH LIST IN QUAKE REGION GROWS TO 50

New Tremors Felt Today in
Italy but Little Dam-
age Is Reported

Ancona, Italy.—(AP)—This region
was shaken again today by an earth-
quake, almost 24 hours after the tre-
mors which took a number of lives
and did considerable property dam-
age. Today the damage was less. A
few bricks and chimneys fell at Sen-
gallia.

It appeared today that the total
number of dead in yesterday's quake
would approach 50. The police chief
at Sengallia stated there were 35
dead persons there and nearly 300 in-
jured. In Ancona several persons se-
riously injured died during the night.
It was expected that other casual-
ties would be found in the villages
lying around the two cities.

Sengallia has all the appearance
of a war zone town. Carabinieri and
black-shirt Fascist militia have sur-
rounded it and are keeping out all
persons except inhabitants and res-
cue workers.

Every street in Ancona and Sen-
gallia was guarded by the black-
shirts and Carabinieri with fixed bay-
onets. Several shots were fired this
morning at suspected looters. Res-
tidents and rescuers were given white
arm bands to identify them.

Many streets are filled with tor-
rents of water from the mains
which, damaged yesterday, were
broken outright by the tremor today.
The public squares presented a weird
aspect filled as they were with
bathing huts brought from nearby
beaches by persons who wished to
sleep in them.

Many houses lost their entire
fronts in the quake, throwing open
to public gaze bedrooms and dining
rooms just as they were left by the
fleeing inhabitants.

There was one rather freakish as-
pect to the earthquake area. Several
villages in the vicinity of Ancona
and Sengallia were untouched by
the tremor, which rocked the coun-
try all around them but did no dam-
age at all.

CAPONE HENCHMAN HELD IN CHICAGO

Nitti, Gang Treasurer, Nab-
bed at Berwyn on Tax
Evasion Charge

Chicago.—(AP)—Frank Nitti, re-
puted treasurer for the gang of Al-
phonse Capone, sought for months un-
der a federal income tax evasion in-
dictment, was arrested early today
in an elaborately furnished apart-
ment in Berwyn, a suburb.

Nitti, one of the 28 "public en-
emies" named by the Chicago Crime
commission for whose arrest a \$1,000
reward was offered by the Associa-
tion of Commerce Crime prevention
committee, was found in bed and
made no resistance. A woman he
identified as his wife was also tak-
en into custody.

The arrest was made by detectives
and federal agents led by Patrick
Roche, chief investigator for the
state's attorneys office after the of-
ficers had gained entrance by smash-
ing the outer door of the apartment.
Nitti was indicted last March 23.
The indictment charged that he owed
the government \$277,940 in taxes and
penalties and that he had an in-
come of \$742,187 for the years 1925,
1926 and 1927.

In addition to the federal case city
officials have been seeking Nitti to
question him concerning the slaying
last June 9 of Alford Lingle, a re-
porter for the Chicago Tribune and
the subsequent death of Jack Zuta,
henchman of George (Bugs) Moran.
Zuta was shot to death in a Wis-
consin resort.

MAY SACRIFICE LEG AS RESULT OF HIS HEROISM

Boulogne, France.—(AP)—Amputa-
tion of his right leg may be the
price F. B. Tomkins of Manchester,
England, will have to pay for his
heroism in the crash of a British
imperial Airways plane near Neu-
châtel yesterday.

BULLETIN

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(AP)—
The coast guard cutter Semi-
nole set out on Lake Superior
today in search of a ship report-
ed in distress off Michipicoten.

The Michipicoten lightkeeper,
on the Canadian shore, reported
by radio that a barge, or steamer
—he could not determine which
—was wallowing in a heavy sea,
her decks awash and barely
making headway.

One of two freighters which
took up the search was driven
from the scene by a blizzard,
which today had spent itself.

Marine men here had no spec-
ific report of missing ships.

Testifies In Suit Against Gene Tunney

Bookmaker Describes Al-
leged Agreement With
Former Champion

New York.—(AP)—Timothy Mara,
bookmaker and politician, outlined in
supreme court today his story of the
part he played in gaining Gene Tun-
ney a match with Jack Dempsey for
the world's heavyweight boxing title
in 1926.

His testimony is the basis for his
\$500,000 suit against the retired
champion for alleged breach of con-
tract.

Mara testified Tunney entered in-
to a verbal contract with him in
April, 1926, whereby Gene agreed to
pay him 10 per cent of his purse for
a Dempsey fight and 25 per cent of
his ring earnings thereafter.

The witness told his efforts on Tunney's
behalf, discussed former Gov. Al-
fred E. Smith's attitude toward box-
ing, and declared Tunney had repudiated
their agreement after winning the title.

Mara said Tunney came to him in
the spring of 1926 when Harry Wills,
Negro heavyweight, was recognized
by the New York Athletic commis-
sion as the outstanding contender for
Dempsey's crown, and asked assist-
ance in getting a title match. Mara
testified he agreed to help and had
contracts drawn up and sent to Tun-
ney in Hollywood where the boxer
had gone to make a motion picture.

He alleged Tunney returned one
signed contract agreeing to give
Mara 10 per cent of his share of the
purse for a Dempsey match, but failed
to sign two others relating to the
25 per cent of future earnings be-
cause these contracts also included a
provision extending the powers of
Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager.

POLA NEGRI APPEARS IN DIVORCE COURT IN PARIS

Paris.—(AP)—Pola Negri, film
star, appeared in divorce court to-
day, somewhat delayed by an auto-
mobile accident, in response to a
summons for conciliation with her
husband.

Prince Serge Milavain, whom the
actress sued for divorce 18, was not
in court today and the case will fol-
low the usual course of divorce ac-
tions.

Miss Negri's appearance for a re-
conciliation meeting was in compli-
ance with French law and is the
first step in such a suit. The judge
first attempts to reunite estranged
couples before proceeding with a
case.

The actress filed a previous suit
for divorce against the prince last
year but a reconciliation was an-
nounced just before the legal meet-
ing for that purpose.

14 MILLION TO BE SPENT BY NAVY BUREAU

Employers Responding to
Efforts to Maintain Em-
ployment in Winter

Washington.—(AP)—The navy de-
partment announced today that the
bureau of yards and docks would
undertake construction of public
works and utilities aggregating 14
million dollars as fast as contracts
for the projects could be let.

The program for the construction
of shore works was authorized by
congress, May 14, 1930. The depart-
ment announced contracts already
had been placed by the bureau to-
talling \$2,000,000.

The contracts let include rebuild-
ing piers at the Philadelphia navy
yard, \$195,000; power equipment at
the fuel depot, Melville, R. I., \$8,
000; pier construction at the naval
air station, San Diego, \$101,000;
dredging at the Philadelphia navy
yard, \$124,000; and improvements at
the naval academy, Annapolis, \$145,
500.

The bureau will advertise for bids
on the following projects before Jan.
1: mine killing plant at naval am-
munition depot, Hawthorne, Nev.,
\$285,000; shell house and magazine
at naval ammunition depot, Lake
Denmark, N. J., \$55,000; rebuilding
of quay wall at Naval academy, \$30,
000; water reservoir at Hawthorne
ammunition depot, \$150,000; barracks
construction at submarine base, Mare
Island, Calif., \$195,000; aircraft
structure shop at San Diego, \$130,
000; fire protection system at naval
supply depot, Brooklyn, \$50,000.

GETS INDUSTRY'S SUPPORT

Representatives of industrial groups
and employers are responding to the ef-
forts of the president's emergency
committee for employment to keep
men on the job during the winter
months were made public today by
Chairman Woods.

Meanwhile, the Interstate Com-
merce commission for the first time
set aside its regulations on railroad
accounting to enable the Chicago
and Northwestern railroad to spend
half a million dollars in unemploy-
ment relief.

The commission allowed the rail-
road to undertake the expenditure
during November and December for
heavy repairs to equipment not in
service or likely to be in service, in
order its employees might be given
opportunity to work.

The charge on the railroad books
will enter the expenditure as "a
suspense" item, which will not ne-
cessarily go into charges against
operation. The railroad will be
permitted to spend the money and
wait until 1932 before it determines
how the outlay will be regarded from
the accounting standpoint, and
whether it will ultimately be charged
against the capital of the enter-
prise, or included in operating costs.

This was the first case in which
any carrier asked for a setting aside
of accounting rules. The grant was
made without comment.

PROHIBITION BILL READ IN COMMONS

London.—(AP)—A bill to prohibit
the manufacture, importation and
sale of alcoholic liquors for bever-
age purposes was given first read-
ing in the house of commons today.
It becomes apparent that further
consideration of the case is futile.
A dismissal of the appeal is inevi-
table. The court will entertain a
motion to that effect.

STARTED BY PROGRESSIVES

Philip P. LaFollette, Republican
nominee for governor who defeated
Gov. Kohler in the primary election,
was one of the original complainants
in the case against the governor.
Others were William T. Eby, edi-
tor of the Madison Capital-Times;

HIGH COURT TO DISMISS OLD ACTION

Supreme Court Denies Mo-
tion to Advance Hear-
ing on Calendar

BEGAN EARLY IN 1929 Sees No Benefit in Making Decision Merely as Guiding Principle

Madison.—(AP)—The suit to oust
Gov. Walter J. Kohler from office
for alleged violation of the Corrupt
Practices act was ended today when
the state supreme court ruled that
the intent of the suit could not be
carried out by a decision on the con-
troversial points.

Removal of the governor was the
intent of the suit, the court said,
and inasmuch as his term will expire
before the case is decided, the in-
tent would be unfulfilled. In making
the ruling, the court dismissed a mo-
tion to advance the case on the court
calendar and entertained a motion
for its dismissal.

The court's decision put to an end
a year and a half fight by leaders
of the Progressive faction to oust
the governor from office for alleged
violation of the Corrupt Practices
act. Suit was instituted shortly after
his election in 1928. His politi-
cal opponents charged that with
spending more than \$100,000 to se-
cure his nomination. The law lim-
its the amount to \$4,000.

The case came to the supreme
court from Sheboygan-co circuit
court where the governor was ac-
quitted in a jury trial before Judge
Gustave G. Gehrz, Milwaukee, last
spring. Special state's attorneys ap-
pealed the case and the suit was
placed on the court calendar. About
a month ago the attorneys asked
that the case be advanced in or-
der to make a determination before
the end of the governor's term.

"It is apparent upon considera-
tion of the record," the court said
today, "that this case cannot be de-
termined and a final judgment de-
termined until after the term of office
expired. The statute of limitations
of the case has expired by the mo-
tion of law even if the motion
was granted. It is held under such
circumstances the case becomes
moot."

"Ordinarily courts act only to de-
termine actual existing controversies
and not merely to announce abstract
principles of law."

Thus the court summarily blocked
a determination of the controversial
points of the case. Special state's at-
torneys, in appealing the case to the
supreme court, announced they did
so only to formulate from the court's
opinion some guide which might be
used in the prosecution of future
violators of the Corrupt Practices
act.

"The situation here is that while
the decision would be of interest and
perhaps be to some extent a guide
in the application of a general prin-
ciple of law to a particular situa-
tion, the same conflict of opinion
would arise when an attempt was
made to apply the same principle
to another and slightly different
state of facts," the court said.

"Counsel for realtors contend that
if under the circumstances the case
is moot, the judgment would require
a consideration of the merits of the
case which we hold has become moot
therefore not subject to considera-
tion upon the merits. For this reason
the reversal cannot be ordered. It
becomes apparent that further
consideration of the case is futile.
A dismissal of the appeal is inevi-
table. The court will entertain a
motion to that effect."

GRANTS TEMPORARY WRIT IN MODERN WOODMEN SUIT

Nashville, Ill.—(AP)—Judge Silas
Cook, in Washington-co circuit, to-
day granted a temporary writ of in-
junction enjoining the Modern
Woodmen of America, and its offi-
cers, directors, agents, representa-
tives, and camp clerks from collect-
ing the increased insurance rates
passed upon during the 1929 head
camp meeting in Chicago. The in-
junction was asked by four members
of the fraternal society who protest-
ed against the higher rates.
The court order ruled the by-laws
as amended by the head camp in
June, 1929, and especially section 42,
which changes the rates on insur-
ance policies, be held in abeyance un-
til the final hearing of the case, and
prohibited the order from termi-
nating the membership of the complain-
ants and those similarly situated for
failure to pay the increased rates.

Gibson Striving For Franco-Italian Naval Agreement

TALKS WITH OFFICIALS OF TWO NATIONS

U. S. Envoy Hopes Statesmen of Two Countries Will Achieve Results

BULLETIN
Washington—(AP)—Secretary Stimson today told that Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson is reporting fully to him on the informal conversations in Paris and Rome in connection with efforts for Franco-Italian naval accord.

Rome—(AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, United States ambassador to Belgium, said in an interview today that the conversations toward naval disarmament were continuing and results might be achieved.

The envoy declared he had not come to Rome as a special appointee of President Hoover to aid in settling the naval differences of France and Italy, as had been reported, but said he merely was here as a member of the preparatory disarmament commission of the league of nations.

"As a member of the commission," he said, "I wanted to see the other members and talk over the agenda business with them before the commission meets within a few days."

Mr. Gibson, who is the chief American representative to the disarmament commission's sessions beginning at Geneva Thursday, arrived Wednesday night after conferences in France with Premier Andre Tardieu and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand.

Yesterday afternoon he conferred at length with Dino Grandi, the young Italian foreign minister who headed the Italian delegation at the five-power naval conference at London.

He emphasized today naval negotiations between the two countries were not broken off as was believed after conferences in Paris and Geneva this summer.

CHANCE FOR SUCCESS
"I did not think on this question specifically with Italian and French experts," said Mr. Gibson, "since the preparatory disarmament commission does not deal with specific relations but is seeking to determine methods and formulae of disarmament."

"However, I gathered from my conversations in Paris and Rome that the Franco-Italian negotiations are not totally broken off, despite their failure at Geneva, and I think they still have a chance to succeed."

The ambassador said he hoped the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission would be his last.

Mr. Gibson added the commission had been meeting several years and had reached the point where its work could be effectively closed with complete publication of the commission's findings.

The American envoy will remain here several more days and then go to Geneva. Today, he had lunch with Foreign Minister Grandi and John W. Garrett, American ambassador to Italy. He also talked to Augusto Rosso, Italian disarmament expert, and General de Martines, Italian delegate to the preparatory disarmament commission.

"ON THE SPOT" IS EXCITING PLAY
It's Written in Slap-dash Fashion Characteristic of Edgar Wallace

BY RICHARD LOCKRIDGE
New York—(CFA)—In his own inimitable slap-dash fashion Edgar Wallace, who had taken a few minutes off between novels to have a look at Chicago, snapped out a melodrama celebrating its misdeeds, called it "On The Spot" and excited London with it. Roundabout, therefore, "On The Spot" comes to New York and the Forest theater, now formally given Mr. Wallace's name as a possessive prefix.

It is brisk, exciting melodrama, full of gunmen and their guns. Mr. Wallace has caught the American spirit. One would never know he was not a member of this club.

"On The Spot" is, it seems to me, very much what this sort of melodrama ought to be—rapid, moderately incoherent, impetuous. It has no carefully wrought plot to hamper it, because Mr. Wallace, following his usual custom, simply made up the incidents as he went along. It is a play that should be seen. It is a play that should be seen. It is a play that should be seen.

13 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Thirteen cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie county in the week ending Oct. 25, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state health department. Nine of these cases were reported from Appleton, as follows: Chicken pox, 7; diphtheria and tuberculosis, one each. Other districts reporting diseases were: Town of Ellington, diphtheria, 1; village of Shiocton, chicken pox, 1; city of Kaukauna, tuberculosis, 2.

COOPERATE WITH HOME MERCHANTS, FARMERS ADVISED

Community Spirit Between Townspeople, Rural Residents Is Urged

BY W. F. WINSEY
Clintonville—At a community booster meeting in the armory here Wednesday evening, Joseph Martin, Green Bay attorney, said that Clintonville and the surrounding country had been built up and developed through the cooperation of city and rural people, and he advised his audience of some people passing up home merchants and doing their trading in chain stores. Another speaker of the evening who stressed community cooperation was Congressman Gerald J. Boleau, Wausau. Max Stieg led the community singing, the Clintonville band entertained with a concert, and A. C. Cather, secretary of the Clintonville Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the audience.

Mr. Martin declared that the chain store problem is much larger than the chain store itself. It is a national problem confronting the people of all cities, villages and country communities," he said. "There is a great centralization movement on in the industrial and business fields."

"The stability of our country depends upon the success of the rural communities, village and cities. There is nothing calling for more vigorous and intelligent consideration than the chain store movement."

NEED COMBINED ACTION
"What is it that makes a community prosperous? Individuals working together could never make much progress in that line. If a community is prosperous, the prosperity is the natural result of business, working men, farmers and all classes of people working together and cooperating for the individual and collective prosperity. To succeed a city or any community must have community work and capital."

"One of your best institutions here is the Four Wheel Drive employing hundreds of home people. From the profits and saving of your merchants and other people, the magnificent plant of the Four Wheel Drive was started and built. With the chain store system operating in Clintonville you would not have had savings enough to have built the Four Wheel Drive plant."

"The business of the chain stores operating in Clintonville is to collect ever possible dollar, to send it out of the city and to leave as little cash as possible in the city. They are now sending all the cash they collect out of the city daily by airplane or otherwise to headquarters in some distant city."

"The manager of a Green Bay chain store once came to a bank window in Green Bay and said that he was not satisfied and wished to establish new banking connections in the city. His dissatisfaction arose from the fact that his bank had been charging him for the drafts he ordered. 'Do you buy many drafts daily?' And how much cash do you leave in your bank?' were questions asked the chain store manager. 'We brought the cash to the bank daily and got a draft to send to the main office,' was the manager's reply. The chain store manager was not interested enough in the people of Green Bay to leave the cash he took in at the store over-night in a Green Bay bank."

OLDER BOYS WILL MEET AT WAUKESHA

Large Delegation from Appleton Sought for Conference Nov. 28-30

The twenty-eighth annual Wisconsin Older Boys conference will be held at Waukesha Nov. 28 to 30, according to word received here by Y. M. C. A. officers. Fred H. Brown, Milwaukee, state boys' work secretary, was in Appleton Friday arranging plans for the conference and interesting local association officers in a large delegation from Appleton.

The speaker at the annual banquet Saturday, Nov. 29, will be Amos Alonzo Stagg, Chicago football coach and affectionately known as the "grand old man of the Midwest."

Nationally known Y. M. C. A. leaders who are to direct sessions of the conference include Abel J. Gregg, New York, of the national council, and Dr. Hedley S. Dimock, Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago.

Reservations for the conference must be made by Nov. 26.

ELK CLUB OFFICERS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Elk officers and committee chairmen will meet Wednesday evening at the club. They will dine at 6:35 and then plan for the fall and winter program. The first general meeting will be held this month with an initiation and inspection by Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, district deputy.

Rummage Sale, Presbyterian Church, Sat., 9 A. M.

4 DIVISIONS IN PLANS TO AID JOBLESS

Drive May Be Started in About Two Weeks—Survey Now Being Made

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1936 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(CFA)—Although the drive to reduce unemployment can hardly get under way for another fortnight, because the effort for the moment is to get an accurate survey of the facts, enough has been accomplished already by Col. Arthur Woods to indicate the nature of the entire movement.

There are four major divisions of the activity encompassed by the president's emergency committee. They are:

1. Expressing action on government work—federal, state and municipal.

2. Encouraging industrial corporations to begin projects they have been planning.

3. Stimulating the home-owner to undertake repairs that are needed.

4. Setting up voluntary unemployment agencies so that the jobless can more easily find employment when there are jobs seeking them.

In the first of these there has been much delay due to the fact that legislatures and city governments have not obtained the necessary authority for bond issues. In many cases, however, plans have already been drawn and the work may be done the instant approval is obtained. Then there are several examples of local governments which have not even begun to make blueprints for plans or necessary construction and it is believed this work can be speeded up in anticipation of the grant of authority.

FIRMS ARE CAUTIOUS
With respect to industrial enterprises the problem of financing new construction is a complicated one due to the fact that many companies would prefer not to increase their bonded debt. If, however, the bond market improved and the rates of interest are low enough, much of the industrial work will naturally find ready financing, especially by those companies whose position is well secured but where an undue amount of caution or hesitation has brought about postponement. Last December for instance, when the business survey conference was called there was talk of many projects of construction. The federal government itself has not followed up these possibilities before but the emergency committee, just created, will endeavor to see what can be done to start more industrial projects.

With respect to private repairs, the thought is that a public psychology in favor of making the improvements in homes and office buildings can be developed. This alone, without having in each case perhaps small amounts may make a vast difference in the number of people employed.

The question of setting up employment agencies is perhaps one of the biggest jobs the present committee can do. The federal government has had a good deal of experience with transfer of farm labor from one section of the country to the other but there is no machinery comparable to it for the city work.

NEED COORDINATION
The employment agencies are not at all sufficient for an emergency such as the present and there is a noticeable lack of coordination between them. The federal government may be able to set up a system of exchange of information between cities which might take care of many jobless, particularly the unmarried men who have dependent mothers or sisters. A survey of what can be done in this direction is being made and detailed announcements are expected shortly.

The whole drive to reduce unemployment has been undertaken in a most comprehensive way by Colonel Woods whose experience in previous unemployment conferences together with his own forcefulness and driving capacity has created an atmosphere of confidence that at last something constructive is going to be done in handling the unemployment problem.

If appropriations are necessary from congress, the present emergency committee will have developed its plan by next December to such an extent that definite recommendations can then be made. With the way the subject will be less complicated with political issues or political influences and the expectation is that congress will act early in December on any emergency measures ready for submission.

FINE MAN FOR RUNNING AWAY AFTER ACCIDENT

James Robertson, 313 W. Lorain, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop after an accident at the corner of N. Superior and W. Wisconsin-ave at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Robertson, traveling west on Wisconsin-ave, sideswiped a machine driven by Fred Zuehlke, 1700 N. Appleton-st and then jumped the curb and crashed into the corner of the Rademacher Grocery store.

After the accident Robertson abandoned his car and fled. Schultz gave chase but was unable to catch him. Robertson was traced by police and arrested Thursday by Police Chief George T. Frim.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
A marriage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Chester S. Balchazar, route 1, Sugar Bush and Catherine Peet, route 4, Shiocton.

SCHNEIDER PLANS RETURN TO CAPITAL

Congressman George J. Schneider was at Madison Thursday. He will be at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday where he is waiting for a train preparatory to leaving for Washington, D. C., next Wednesday. Douglas Hartman, Mr. Schneider's secretary who has been here with the congressman for several months, planned to leave for Washington Friday night. Mr. Schneider is returning to Washington to be able to study matters which will come before the law making body when it convenes in December.

BREITRICK AGAIN ELECTED HEAD OF OUTAGAMIE CLERKS

Carl Becher, Appleton, is Vice-president—John Hantschel, Secretary

Donald Breitrick, town of Ellington, was reelected president of the Outagamie County Town, City and Village Clerks' association at the annual meeting Thursday. Other officers were reelected: Carl Becher, Appleton, vice-president; John E. Hantschel, Appleton, secretary.

The clerks started their meeting Thursday morning at the courthouse. There were 30 of the 31 clerks in the county present. County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, a member of the board of canvassers, discussed changes in the election laws and errors made by clerks in reporting the primary election returns. Judge Heinemann pointed out that any voter could put a cross at the top of the column indicating he is voting the straight Republican or Democratic ticket. However, he said, a voter puts such a cross at the top and then goes into another column to vote for a candidate, the clerks must count that vote.

For instance, Judge Heinemann said, if the voter places a cross at the top of the Democratic ticket and then places a cross after a candidate's name in the Republican ticket it would be necessary to count that ballot as a vote for each Democratic candidate and it would be necessary also to count the vote for the Republican candidate.

After Judge Heinemann's talk the clerks spent Thursday morning in a round table discussion of office problems. At noon they went to Hotel Northern for a banquet at which the principal speaker was John A. Lonsdorf, former district attorney. Mr. Lonsdorf discussed The Constitution and traced it from the time it was written to the present day, listing all the amendments. Mr. Lonsdorf also discussed Duties of Clerks.

Other speakers at the meeting were Stanley A. Staid, district attorney; Frank Appleton, highway commissioner; Carl Becher; John Knapstein, county surveyor from the town of Greenville who represented the county board. Hugo Keller acted as toastmaster.

After the talks the clerks elected officers and held another open forum discussion before adjourning.

IDEAL WEATHER TO PREVAIL SATURDAY

More ideal weather is on the menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman.

Skies will be clear tonight and tomorrow, but the mercury is due for a slight drop Friday evening. Saturday the mercury is due for another long rise.

Winds are shifting in the north and northwest. Snow was reported in the upper and lower lake regions, while rain fell in the extreme western part of the state.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 28 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 44 degrees.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS IN BUSINESS MEETING

Reports of employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. were heard and routine business transacted at the October meeting of association directors Thursday evening. The board voted to have the finance committee handle fire insurance on the building, and referred to the physical department committee and employed staff, the question of increased bowling and billiard rates for non-members. The question of candidates for nomination as delegates to two world meetings of the Y. M. C. A. was deferred.

Fred Brown, Milwaukee, who recently became state boys' work secretary, met the board. Mr. Brown served for many years in Japan with W. S. Ryan, physical education director of the Appleton association. Mr. Brown also talked about the state older boys conference scheduled for Waukesha Nov. 28 to 30.

COUNTY VETS HEAR OF NATIONAL CONVENTION

Reports on proceedings at the national convention of the American Legion at Boston were heard Thursday night by Outagamie county council at the monthly meeting at Little Chute. The speakers were Marshall C. Graff, a past state commander, and Dr. Melvin Borchardt, New London.

At least three of the county posts have announced plans for Armistice Day. One Johnston post, Appleton, will hold its usual celebration at Rainbow Gardens. Kaukauna post is dedicating its park on Sunday, Nov. 9, while Little Chute has a program scheduled for Nov. 10. Memberships and the state airplane membership roundup also were discussed.

RUTH CLAIMS MAYOR, FOES MAKE "DEAL"

Nominee Says Thompson Looks to Democrats for Support Next Spring

Chicago—(AP)—The Chicago mayoralty election next spring was mixed today into the melee for metropolitan voters in Illinois' hectic senatorial campaign.

The Republican senatorial nominee, Congressman Ruth Hanna McCormick, answering two-sided attacks by her Democratic opponent, James Hamilton Lewis, and Mayor William Hale Thompson, a Republican dissenter to her cause, charged a "deal" had been consummated between the mayor and Democratic leaders.

Speaking last night, the congresswoman said: "A vote for J. Hamilton Lewis for senator next Tuesday means a vote for William Hale Thompson for mayor next year."

She denied charges by the mayor that she had broken a pledge to him in connection with the selection of a Republican national committee member for Illinois and said that the mayor hoped to be reelected next spring by secretly accepting the aid of Democratic in return for his switch to their senatorial nominee.

The mayor yesterday issued a statement in explanation of his withdrawal of support from Mrs. McCormick, saying he had always been opposed to prohibition. He said he had no understanding with Col. Lewis, political or otherwise. He added that the Republican nominee "when she said she never had a deal with me at Kansas City, she had a lapse of memory."

Col. Lewis in his speeches yesterday assailed what he termed Mrs. McCormick's ambition to be the first woman elected to the senate. Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, independent-dry candidate for the senate, added her thrust at Mrs. McCormick in an address when she said her own expenses thus far have been only \$2,000. She added: "hence, if I am elected you will have no fear that I will not be seated in the senate."

The mayor's participation in the campaign was attacked by Alderman Arthur F. Albert in a letter to State's Attorney John A. Swanson, asserting that the mayor violated both state and municipal statutes by having policemen distribute handbills endorsing Lewis.

ACCEPTS PROMOTION

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Charles Grandison Eubank, 526 East Maple-st, Appleton, has accepted a promotion to the rank of Captain in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps, the War Department announces.



Gleaming hair!

The way modern hair dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition.

Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so easy to use you simply moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It helps the hair grow long, silky, abundant; gives it more lustre than brilliant. It makes the hair easy-to-arrange; holds it in place. Waves look nicer; stay in longer when "set" with Danderine. adv.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores—Thirty Five Cents

Television Problems Are Tackled By Radio Concern

New York—(AP)—Problems of television transmission, and there are many of them, are being tackled in earnest by the National Broadcasting company.

It was learned today that tests now under way in the heart of the Broadway theatrical district are dealing solely with attempts to learn just what is to be expected in sight sending.

For the purpose, the NBC Times-square theatre studio is being used as a laboratory, where television equipment has been set up. In addition to providing adequate space for the apparatus, which includes the short wave transmitters W2XBS and its antenna on the roof of the eight-story building, there is ample provision to permit studio development work when that stage is reached.

The tests are entirely experimental and do not touch on the designing of the apparatus itself. That is being taken care of in the RCA-Victor laboratories at Camden, N. J., where about everything imaginable within the present ken of engineers is being tried out.

The primary purpose of the experiments, NBC engineers point out, is to determine through listening, or rather "looking," posts, which have been installed throughout the metropolitan area, just what happens to the picture signals when they are put into the air.

The frequency being used by W2XBS at present is the 100-kilocycle band between 2100 and 2200 kilocycles. An irregular sending schedule is followed in the matter of daily transmissions, except that when the section is on the air the hours are from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock p. m. (E. S. T.). Sixty line pictures, with 20 per minute, are sent out.

Engineers, in discussing what has been accomplished so far, feel that

START ANNUAL AUDIT OF CITY RECORDS

The annual audit of the county books and records was started Thursday by the firm of Riley, Penner and Benton of Milwaukee, which has the contract. Arthur Wagner and Carl Brock are in charge of the work, which will take about a week. They will submit a report of their findings to the county board at its annual meeting, which starts Nov. 11.

Free Dance at 5 Cor., Sat. Nite. And Fish Fry.

Paid Advertisement—\$6.72. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by P. H. Ryan, Treas., Outagamie County Democratic Committee.

VOTE

The Straight Democratic TICKET on Tuesday

FROM HAMMERSLEY ALL THE WAY DOWN

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| For Governor— | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Charles E. Hammersley | |
| Lieutenant Governor | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Berthold J. Hustung | |
| Secretary of State— | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Margaret V. Fragastein | |
| State Treasurer— | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Christian A. Hoeh | |
| Attorney General— | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| John J. Boyle | |
| Member of Assembly, | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2nd Dist. | |
| John E. Rohan | |
| County Treasurer— | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Peter J. Metz | |
| Sheriff— | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Martin Verhagen | |
| District Attorney | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Francis J. Rooney | |
| Surveyor— | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Robert M. Connelly | |

HEAD OF LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

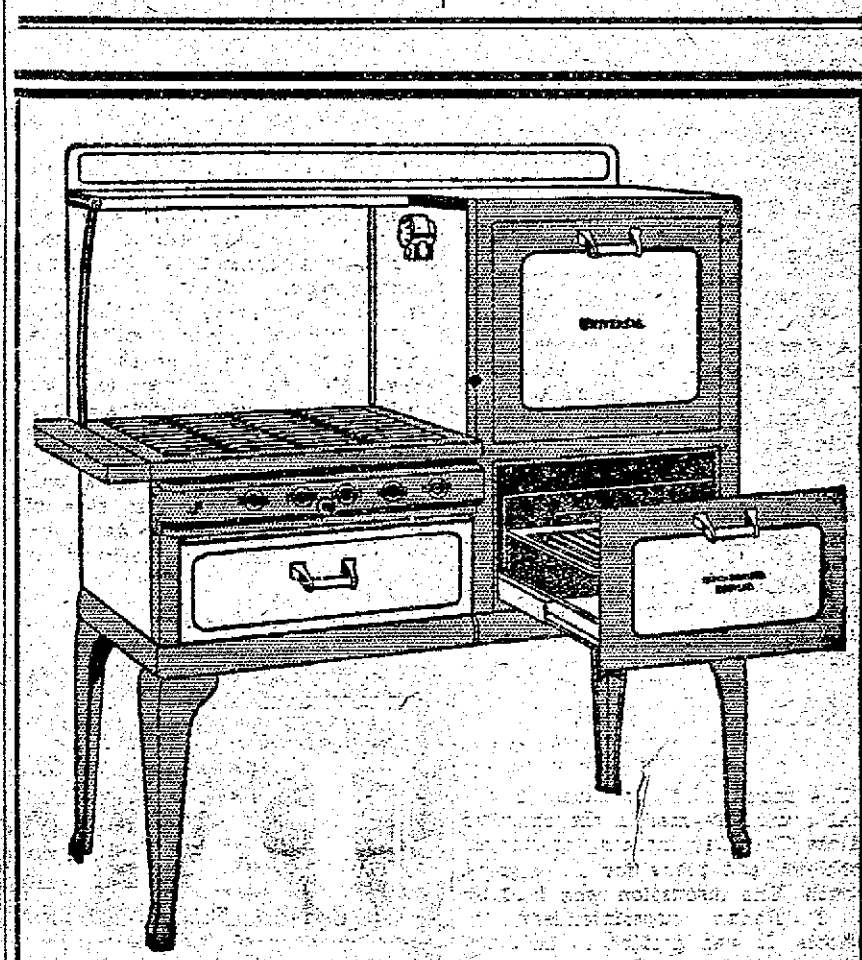
J. A. Lamb, Fond du Lac, Partly Severs Right Hand in Crash

J. A. Lamb, Fond du Lac, president of the Milwaukee Livestock association, was seriously injured about 7:30 Thursday evening while driving south on Highway 10 about three miles southeast of Weyauwega, when his car crashed into the rear of a truck owned by the Northwest Construction Co. of Oshkosh.

The injured man was taken to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh where it was found that his right hand was partly severed at the wrist. Amputation may be necessary, attending physicians stated. He also suffered a severe cut across his forehead, and contusions on the head.

Lamb, blinded by the lights of an approaching car, was about to pass several construction company trucks, but failed to see the heavy truck immediately in front of him. His machine was demolished. He was taken to a farmhouse where he received medical attention, and was then taken to the Oshkosh hospital in an ambulance.

Bankrupt Stock of Footwear on Sale at Wolf Shoe Co.
Potato Pancakes—Tonight at The Sandwich Shop—S. Memorial Drive. Ike's Place.
Chicken Lunch Sat. night, Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.



Here Is A Brand New UNIVERSAL RANGE

with all these features:

- In-a-Drawer Broiler
- Heat Control
- Automatic Lighter
- Two-tone, Ivory and Green Finish

Yet It Costs But \$74.50

Here is the convenient, compact all-purpose gas range for which you've been waiting. This new Universal Range brings you steady service, consistently good results and beautifies your kitchen.

And, though it is primarily designed for the smaller kitchen, it is adequate for all needs. See its in-a-drawer oven, the feature of the most expensive Universal, note also its concealed manifold, its automatic lighter, its heat control and its attractive two tone finish in Ivory and Green.

You'll want this new Universal. Convenient terms, payable with your gas bill, can be arranged.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W

CHURCH OBSERVES ITS ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY EVENING

Dinner at 6 O'clock to Be Followed by Solemn Service at 8:15

The seventieth anniversary of All Saints parish will be celebrated tonight, with a dinner at 6 o'clock and a solemn anniversary service at 8:15. Two bishops, the Rt. Rev. R. L. Weller, and the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, will be present.

Speakers at the dinner will be Bishop Sturtevant, Mayor John Goodland Jr., the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Mr. W. H. Wriston, Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Oshkosh and Miss Ruth Osgood of the national organization of Episcopal women.

Bishop Weller will preside at the anniversary service, and the guest speaker will be the Rev. J. N. Barnett of Oshkosh, recently elected national chaplain of the American Legion.

The first Episcopal services in Appleton were conducted in 1855 by the Rt. Rev. Jackson Kemper. The first church was built in 1865 on the east side of Appleton-st. between College and Edwards-st. and in 1883 the location was changed to the corner of College-ave and Drew-st. The present edifice was built in 1905. Contained in its cornerstone are the Holy Bible, the prayer book of the church, the names of the bishop of the diocese, the rector, wardens and vestrymen, architect and builder, mayor and members of the common council, the exact population of the city, the number of members of the parish, copies of the local papers containing accounts of the laying of the cornerstone, a publication of the Episcopal church, a picture of the governor of the state and one of the bishop.

All arrangements for the anniversary celebration were made under the personal direction of the rector, the Rev. L. D. Utts.

ISSUE DESCRIPTION OF STOLEN MERCHANDISE

A description of the merchandise taken from The Fashion Shop, 303 W. College-ave, by burglars last Saturday night or Sunday morning, is being sent to police departments throughout the state by Police Chief George T. Prim. Merchandise estimated at \$1,000, in addition to \$700 in cash, was taken by the burglars. A description of the dresses, coats, pajama suits and robes is furnished on the circulars which are being sent out by Chief Prim in the hope of catching the criminals.

INDUSTRIAL GROUP DISCUSSES PLANS

The chamber of commerce industrial committee met in the chamber of commerce Thursday morning to discuss plans and programs for the coming month. The discussion was led by B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. It was decided to hold another meeting next Tuesday.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to C. W. Zelle, 914 E. Eldorado-st, addition to garage, cost \$50; Dennis Coffey, 602 N. State-st, additional to garage, cost \$150; L. J. Williams, 711 S. Telulah-st, addition to residence, cost \$50; and Mrs. Bertha Ginnon, 1341 W. Lawrence-st, residence, cost \$3,700.

Finance Meeting: The monthly financial status of the chamber of commerce was reviewed at a meeting of the chamber finance committee in the chamber offices, Thursday afternoon. Plans for the coming month were discussed.

Do not fail to hear the Piano Accordion Demonstration by Paul Miners, Hohner Representative, today and Saturday at the Meyer Seeger Music Co.

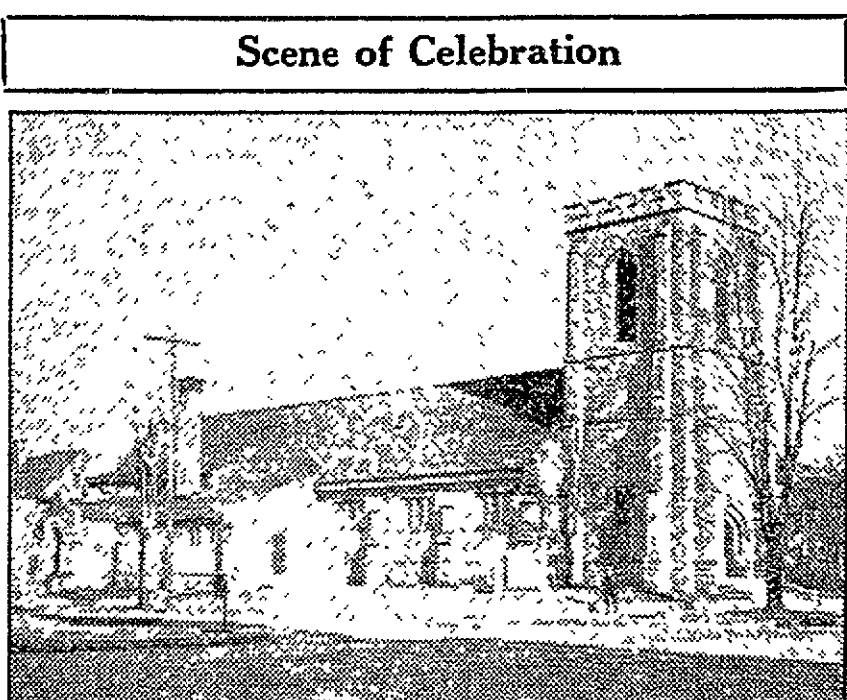
Free Roast Chicken, Kappell's, Sat. Nite, 117 W. 2nd St., Kau.

KISS'

Shop for Ladies
113 N. Oneida St.

PRICE LIST ON FUR COATS

HUDSON SEAL, Extra Fine	\$195
MUSKRAT at	\$69.75
HUDSON BAY BEAVER	\$345
SILVER MUSKRAT	\$95
CARACUL at	\$78
NORTHERN SEAL, Genuine	\$67.50
NORTHERN SEAL, (Genuine German Fur Trim)	\$85
LAMB, at	\$29.75
LASKIN LAMB	\$47.50



Scene of Celebration

CHURCH WILL PRESENT 18 FOR CONFIRMATION

The rector of All Saints Episcopal church, the Rev. L. D. Utts, will present 18 young people for confirmation to the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor, at the morning prayer service Sunday. Several adults will also be confirmed.

The class of 18 includes Barbara Rounds, Betty Moore, Alice Jane DeLong, Richard and Joseph Powless, Francis Arthur McGill, Kirtland Wolter, George Gmeiner, Benjamin Carson Russell, Gordon Norman Walker, June Louis Treder, Florette LaVerne Zuelke, Audrey Galpin, William and Olga Comments, Carlyle Rennett, and Wayne Bolton.

MAN IS HURT WHEN TWO CARS COLLIDE

One man was injured and two cars were badly damaged in a collision at the corner of Appleton and Washington-sts. about 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Fred Schultz, 23, 923 W. Packard-st, suffered a broken left wrist and severe contusions. He was driving west on Washington-st and a machine driven by Marshall Tooley, Oshkosh, was traveling south on Appleton-st. The front end of Tooley's machine was demolished and the left side of Schultz's car was badly damaged. Schultz was taken to a doctors office for treatment.

Breaded Pork Chops and Trimmin's, 5:30 Sat. night. The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

Rabbit Stew at Le Roy's, Freedom, Sat. night.

Hallowe'en Dance and Magic Act at Greenville, Sun. Nite.

LITTLE CHANGE IN FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES THIS WEEK

Large Variety of Fresh Produce from Which Housewives Can Choose

Little change in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables was noted this week on local stands, although fruit prices are still tending upward. Vegetable prices were unchanged. There is a large variety of fresh produce available on local stands this weekend.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 to 60 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 40 cents to \$1 a dozen; Florida oranges, 50 cents to \$1.10 cents a dozen; bananas, four pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 50 and 60 cents a dozen; pears, 40 to 50 cents a dozen; apples, 20 cents a pound; green grapes, three pounds for 25 cents; cello pears, 10 cents; grape fruit, 10 to 25 cents each; blue grapes, 30 cents a basket.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound; wax beans, 15 cents a pound; new beets, 10 cents a pound, celery, 10 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 to 20 cents a head; radishes, 10 cents a bunch; green onions, 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 and 15 cents each; new potatoes, 25 cents to 35 cents a peck; cataloupes, 15 to 20 cents each.

Parsley is still holding out for 10 cents a bunch; garlic, 35 cents a pound; cauliflower, 25 to 45 cents a head; chives, 25 cents a pot; Spanish onions, 15 cents a pound, celery cabbage, 5 cents a bunch, kohlrabi, 5 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents; sweet potatoes, three pounds for 25 cents; lima beans, 20 cents a pound; vegetable oysters, 15 cents; squash, 5 cents a pound; pumpkin, 5 cents a pound; alligator pears, 65 cents each; summer squash, 5 cents; Persian melons, 75 cents each; endives, 15 cents, and finger peppers, three for 10 cents.

RECOVER CAR TAKEN FROM PARKING LOT

A car owned by Ray Monteth, Y. M. C. A., stolen about 9:15 Wednesday evening from a parking place beside the Y. M. C. A. was recovered Thursday afternoon by Officers Albert Delting and E. G. Court. The machine had been abandoned on W. Seymour-st.

Double Tulips Coming Back, Growers Report

Double tulips for some time in eclipse in garden popularity, are coming back into favor. There is a reason. Their huge and lasting blooms are admirably adapted for masses of dazzling, color in spring and make a more sumptuous display even than the single earlies while having the advantage of lasting over a longer season. That they lack in grace and symmetry cannot be denied, but grace is not a feature of the early tulip class. Their stiff formality, which makes them so admirable for formal beds and borders, is their chief charm.

While the color range in the double earlies is not as wide as in the singles, there are plenty of excellent types. Peach Blossom in the pinks, Tournesol in red and yellow; Couronne d'Or in dazzling yellow, Rubra Maxima, a scarlet, Boule de Neige and Schoonard in standard whites are all desirable sorts.

An old-timer, and one of the few late double tulips worth growing, is Bleu Celeste. It is not blue, as the name might suggest, but a fine tone of purple and a good tulip. It blooms with the Darwins.

The double tulips flourish under the same conditions as the singles with one exception. They need a more fertile soil to perfect their huge blooms to their full capacity than the singles. They come into bloom a few days after the single earlies and last almost into the late tulip season and for this reason are valuable in providing an unbroken season of tulips from the time the earliest bloom in April until the latest fade in early June.

Double tulips have become favor-

rect an impression that he originated, "I'll die for dear old Rutgers." The association gives the credit to the late Frank H. Grant, 35, who broke a leg leading a flying wedge.

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite - Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

New York—The golden voice of Enrico Caruso is still worth \$150,000 a year to his widow in royalties on records. It would appear from litigation against her over legal advice.

Free Dance, Apple Creek, Every Friday.

Ladies' COATS \$29.50

Values up to \$39.50, on sale Saturday at

OUR CHARGE PLAN IS OPEN TO YOU

MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$20 \$25 \$30 \$35

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

113 E. College Ave

People's CLOTHING CO.

113 E. College Ave

NINE NINETY NINE

9.99 IS THE NAME

\$9.99

IS THE PRICE

A Brand New Fuel Smokeless, Sootless,

Very Little Ash—No Clinkers—Starts Easily Holds Fire Over Night

Here is a Dandy Fuel at a Low Price and we Absolutely Guarantee it to Please

J. P. LAUX & SON

Coal — Wood — Coke

903 North Union St. Phone 1690

*The above price is for cash.

9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99
9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99	9.99

10 Cities Unite To Raise Level Of Lake Winnebago

ELECT FARGO PRESIDENT OF VALLEY GROUP

Representatives to Meet Again to Complete Organization Plans

If the united efforts of 10 Fox river valley cities will have any effect on the United States War department insofar as the possible raising of the levels of Lake Winnebago is concerned, then a higher level is practically assured.

The united action of the 10 cities was pledged at a meeting at Kaukauna last night when some 35 mayors, city engineers and other officials of the cities formed a permanent organization which will have for its purpose the raising of the level of Lake Winnebago.

Green Bay, De Pere, Wrightstown, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Little Chute, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha were represented at the meeting. The mayors of each of these cities were present and in addition there were some aldermen, several city engineers, members of the Appleton water commission and a few others present.

Mayor B. W. Fargo of Kaukauna, who called the meeting was elected president of the organization which has not yet selected a name. Another meeting will be called by Mayor Fargo soon to elect other officers, appoint committees to investigate conditions and make plans for presenting their case to the government officials, and to those of the Wisconsin Railroad commission and chairman of the state committee on water pollution, and L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer and a member of the water pollution committee, also were present.

At the present time there exists an agreement between the Association for the Relief of High Water, which has headquarters at Oshkosh and the water power interests of the valley, under which the level of the lake cannot exceed 15 inches above the crest of the dam at Menasha.

When Alan T. Tripp, president of this association, learned of the meeting at Kaukauna, he termed it a pious and a sutler's scheme, and of the water power interests to raise the level of the lake. He said his association would fight any effort to have the level of the lake raised.

They will certainly have to fight the expressions each mayor made at the meeting last night were serious. Individually they denounced Tripp's statements. Every mayor at the meeting denied having been approached by water power interests and all said they were merely looking after the health and welfare of their people. Every mayor indicated he had the water power interests to raise the level of the lake raised.

This determined stand on the matter, the mayors said, was the result of hundreds of complaints caused by the condition of the river during the last summer.

MANY FISH DIE
The extremely low water caused the death of millions of fish, which piled up along the banks of the river, giving off an unpleasant odor. Nearly every city along the river was affected. In addition the low water in the lake caused the formation and growth of weeds which gave the water a "queer" taste, it was pointed out. For several weeks during the hottest parts of July and August the residents of Appleton, which draws its supply of drinking water from the Fox river, were forced to drink this water.

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the Appleton Water department, said it was his personal opinion that if the level of the lake was raised, it would benefit Appleton very materially, as that city would have a larger supply of fresh water.

Mr. Kannberg outlined the proposed method of water pollution control methods of the state and pointed out that the two principal sources of pollution are from mills which dump refuse in the river and from cities dumping sewage into the rivers. He said one of the biggest problems is of finding means of purifying waste from paper mills. He praised the paper mills of the state for their cooperation in attempting to solve this problem and declared they had already spent more than \$1,000,000 in research work on the matter. He said he believes the solution to the problem is near.

President Jansen said that the communities should do all they could during the present depression to make it as easy as possible for the industries to operate because only by maintaining full and regular schedules could the workmen be provided for.

All of the mayors agreed that something had to be done to prevent the cities from being afflicted by the unpleasant odors again this summer.

PRUGH OUTLINES HISTORY
Ben Prugh, of the Fox River Navigation company at Kaukauna, gave a history of the Fox river and pointed out that the present 15-inch level agreement was first entered into in 1822 and that it has been renewed annually since. He said that previous to 1822 a level of 21 1/2 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam was maintained and that this level was much more satisfactory for navigation. He pointed out that by raising the level of the lake to 21 inches it would be possible to almost double the flow

300 VOTERS ATTEND REPUBLICAN RALLIES

About 300 voters attended two Republican rallies last night at Twelve Corners and Apple Creek. Paul L. Clark and Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmege talked at Twelve Corners and A. H. Krugmeyer and District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl talked at the meeting at Apple Creek. Tonight there is a meeting at Hortonville with Mr. Schmege and Mr. Clark as speakers, and a meeting at Five Corners with Mr. Krugmeyer as speaker. The meetings Friday night will end the series of rallies which were conducted during the last two weeks throughout the county under auspices of the Outagamie County Republican committee.

PUPILS ATTRACTED BY ART EXHIBIT

Display of Old Masters Augmented by Array of Modernist Pieces

If the youngsters come home this week talking about color effects, modernism, impressionism, dancing nymphs and Indian maidens, instead of reading, writing and arithmetic, lay it to the art exhibit.

The exhibit at Lincoln school is causing much excitement among the school children, due perhaps to the fact that in this display the usual list of old masters, with which the younger generation is more or less familiar, is augmented with an array of some appealing modernist and impressionistic pieces. The high and modernistic pieces seem to stir the interest of the school children as some of the more staid old masterpieces fail to.

Moderns included in the list are Wiegand, Van Gogh, Cezan, Henck and many others.

The exhibit is open to school children between 3:30 and noon, 1:30 to 3:30 and to adults from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the evening, with the exception of Saturday.

BUCHANAN SUBMITS TO SUDDEN OPERATION

G. E. Buchanan, secretary and treasurer of the Appleton Wire Works and secretary of the Tuttle Press company, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday evening, following an acute attack. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

of water in the river for three months during the summer.

Adam Remley, member of the water commission at Appleton, pointed out that during the summer months there is an evaporation of from 12 to 16 inches in Lake Winnebago and that if the extra water is allowed to remain in the lake it would help materially.

A. J. Hall, superintendent of Appleton's water department, said he felt that if the level of the lake was raised the city would be assured of a larger supply of fresh water. He said he thought that if the lake level was raised it would prevent a recurrence of the condition last summer when residents were forced to drink water with a distinct taste. He said this taste was the result of low water.

All the mayors expressed themselves as favoring any action, no matter how drastic, to have the lake level raised.

RESOLUTION IS READ

A resolution passed at the last meeting of the Little Chute village board, petitioning the government to raise the level of the lake, was read at the meeting.

It was Mayor Fargo and Mayor Goodland who pointed out that they were more concerned with the welfare and health of their people than with the flooding of a few acres of marsh land. This was in answer to Mr. Tripp's contention that raising the level of the lake would cause damaging floods.

Mayor Fargo said: "I believe Mr. Tripp is sincere in his convictions, but he is at one end of this question and our group of cities is at the other, and we are getting the worst end of the deal. It is time we made some effort to defend and maintain our rights in the matter."

Mr. Kannberg outlined the proposed method of water pollution control methods of the state and pointed out that the two principal sources of pollution are from mills which dump refuse in the river and from cities dumping sewage into the rivers. He said one of the biggest problems is of finding means of purifying waste from paper mills. He praised the paper mills of the state for their cooperation in attempting to solve this problem and declared they had already spent more than \$1,000,000 in research work on the matter. He said he believes the solution to the problem is near.

President Jansen said that the communities should do all they could during the present depression to make it as easy as possible for the industries to operate because only by maintaining full and regular schedules could the workmen be provided for.

DISCUSS SEWAGE DISPOSAL LINES AT CHAMBER MEET

Seven Possible Set-ups for Metropolitan Plans Outlined by Warrick

Seven possible set-ups for a metropolitan sewage disposal line and plant between Neenah and Kaukauna were outlined by L. F. Warrick, Madison, state sanitary engineer, at a meeting of local engineers, manufacturers, city officials and others in the chamber offices Thursday afternoon. Adolph Kannberg, Madison, chairman of the state committee on water pollution, also was present.

Mr. Warrick urged that an immediate survey be made in the cities along the Fox river between Neenah and Kaukauna to determine which system of sewage disposal would prove the best.

"There is great need for such a system at the present time, and with the increasing population of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, and other cities in this section of the Fox river valley, the need will be far greater in a few years," he said.

"It should be the duty of each of the communities to look into its own needs first, and then cooperate with engineers and city officials of the neighboring cities in deciding on a combination line or separate units of a sewerage disposal system."

Following a round table discussion on the proposition the group decided to hold another meeting on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6, when some action will probably be taken as to the municipality survey.

Members of the local committee working on the problem are Mayor John Goodland, Jr., L. M. Schneider, city engineer; A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant; T. E. Orblison, Charles L. Henderson, Lewis L. Alsted, F. E. Sensesbrenner, W. O. Thiede, A. F. Kietzlin, William Rouns, H. A. Rothchild, and Harvey Schmitt, president of the chamber of commerce.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, Silverus, Alice, Cyril, Florian, Mary Frances and Helen Baumann, Appleton, Ervin Single, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Nick H. Fox, Jr., Kaukauna; spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fries, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, Mary Frances, John, and Helen Baumann, Appleton; Ervin Single, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Nick H. Fox, Jr., Kaukauna; and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Little Chute, recently visited in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haase, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Julius Neenah, motored to Fond du Lac Sunday to attend a silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jolin, S. Oneida-st., left this week for Los Angeles, Calif., to make their home.

LEGIONNAIRES PLAN NOVEMBER MEETING

The regular November meeting of Oney Johnson post of the American legion will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Elk club. A meeting of the executive committee held previous to the general meeting.

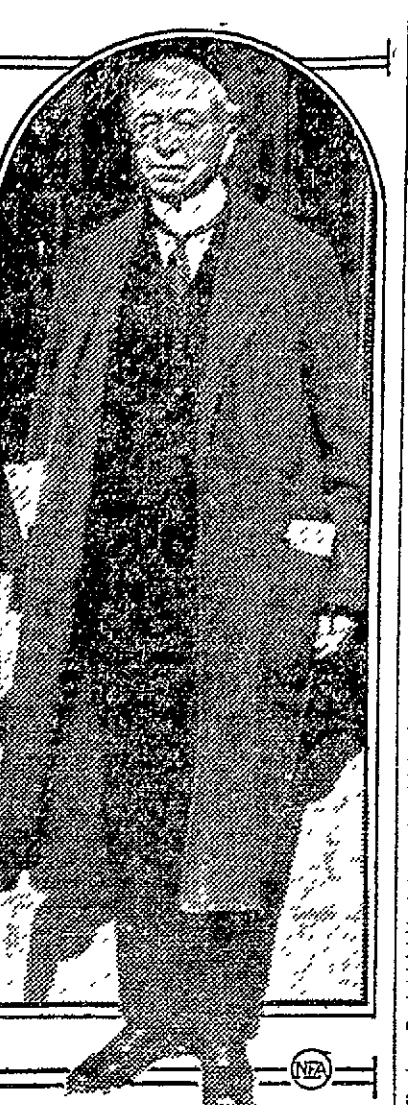
Plans for the Armistice day program at Rainbow Gardens Nov. 11, will be completed. D. J. Kenney, West Bend, will be the principal speaker.

The annual legion membership campaign also is underway at the present time and reports will be heard of its progress.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS HOLD BIG PARTY TONIGHT

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their annual Hal-lows-eve party tonight in the association gymnasium. The boys will start the evening's program at 7:30. Numerous stunts and a ghost walk have been planned and there will be refreshments.

Coxey at Capital



Minus his "army," Jacob S. Coxey, who led the unemployed to Washington in 1894, again moved on the capital the other day, still seeking relief for the jobless. He sought and obtained an interview with Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, and this picture shows Coxey after he had presented his plan for aiding the unemployed.

SCHLUSNUS PLEASURES BIG AUDIENCE WITH VARIETY PROGRAM

German Singer Shows Equal Ability in English, Lied Number

Drifting from the frail delicate tones of Hageman's "Do Not Go My Love" to the powerful, dramatic effects of operatic arias, Heinrich Schlusnus, leading baritone of the Berlin State opera, presented a program of remarkable contrast at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening. Schlusnus, who sang to a large and appreciative audience, appeared as the first number of the Community Artist series.

Although Lied music is his forte, the German singer showed equal ability in his English numbers. His diction was well-nigh perfect and the beauty of his unforced legato showed him to be a singer of paramount artistry. His Hageman number, a composition of mellow, delicate tones, was beautifully done.

He excelled, of course in his German numbers, interpreting Brahms, Schubert and Strauss as only a German artist of almost phenomenal ability could. His tone and control were superb and his interpretation showed rare artistry.

His command of dramatics and the power of his voice were displayed in the two operatic numbers at the end of his program, an aria from Verdi's "Masked Ball" and "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodias" by Massenet.

The beauty of the program was augmented by the artistic accompaniment supplied by the accompanist Schlusnus brought with him from Germany, Franz Rupp. His work afforded a perfect complement to the now soft, now full, now powerful voice of the German baritone.

FIREMEN CALLED TO TWO CAR FIRES

The fire department was called out twice Thursday afternoon when cars caught fire. No serious damage resulted in either case. At 3:12 the department called was called to 615 S. Oneida-st. when a car owned by H. C. Breitenfeldt caught fire from a short circuit. At 4:40 the department was called to the corner of Eighth and Mason-sts when a car owned by John Mielke was threatened by fire.

FATAL ACCIDENT WAS UNAVOIDABLE, PROBE REVEALS

Conduct Funeral Saturday Afternoon for Mrs. William Mews

The fatal injuring of Mrs. William Mews, 72, of 1214 N. Drew-st., about 3:45 Wednesday afternoon was an unavoidable accident, according to District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl and Coroner H. E. Ellsworth, who conducted an investigation of the accident.

Mrs. Mews was run down by a car driven by Earl Auehutz, 414 Court-st., Surgeon Bay. Auehutz was driving west on Wisconsin-ave and the women was crossing that street on Drew-st.

An eye-witness, John Harriman, Appleton, said the woman walked directly into the path of Auehutz's machine. As she saw the car approaching she suddenly started to run and stepped directly in front of the car. Auehutz's machine was traveling at a slow rate of speed and he stopped a few feet beyond the point where he struck the woman.

Mrs. Mews was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where she died at 12:30 Thursday morning. Her chest was crushed, several ribs were broken and she suffered from shock.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

WORLD FAIR FLAGPOLE TO PASS THROUGH CITY

The flagpole to be used in the restoration of old Fort Dearborn at the grounds of the 1893 Chicago Centennial World Fair, out on the Menominee Indian reservation in Shawano-co and fashioned by Indians, will pass through this city about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, mounted on a large trailer behind a truck.

The 70-foot pole is being transported through the principal towns and cities and will be accompanied by Indians, back-woodsmen, a representative of the J. B. Finch Lumber Co. and a Duluth newspaperman.

The pole will be erected in Chicago on Monday afternoon with suitable ceremonies, and will have its place in the complete restoration of the old fort that played such a significant part in the history of Chicago. The fort was built in 1804, was destroyed by Indians in 1812, rebuilt in 1816 and finally dismantled in 1856.

PHILATELISTS MAKE PLANS FOR EXHIBIT

Final plans for the second annual Philatelic society exhibit were made at the meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society. The exhibit will be held Nov. 22 and 23 at the Convay.

FRACTURES ARM

Jack, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, 229 N. Lawest fractured his left arm while playing football Friday afternoon. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

DEATHS

FRED CAVERT
Fred Caver, 74, 432 E. South River-st., died Friday morning after a week's illness. Born in Illinois, Mr. Caver came to Appleton to live 63 years ago. He was employed by the city for a number of years.

Survivors are one son, Clyde, Appleton; one granddaughter, Alice; three brothers, William of Appleton; Edward of Chicago and Curtis of Rhineland. The body will be removed from the Brettschneider funeral home to the residence Sunday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 10 o'clock Monday morning, with services at 10:20 at Riverside chapel in charge of Dr. J. A. Holmes. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH LIEBHABER
Mrs. Joseph Liehaber, 41, Seymour, died at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home following a lingering illness.

Survivors are her widower, five daughters, and two sons, all at home; seven sisters, Mrs. Caroline Hanke, Mrs. Jennie Ewald, and Mrs. Mary Budde, Eagle River; Mrs. Barbara Reppel, and Mrs. Regina Stover, Appleton; Mrs. Francis Bohman, Fond du Lac, and Miss Elizabeth Huhn, Black Creek. Five brothers, Joseph, George and Matthew, Appleton, and Pete and John, Milwaukee.

NEXT BAND CONCERT TO BE PLAYED NOV. 25

The next indoor concert by the 120th field artillery band will be played Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, according to a schedule of dates for Lawrence chapel, secured by Edward F. Mumm, director of the band.

Dates of the other five concerts this winter are Dec. 15, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 17 and April 21. Programs for the various concerts already are being arranged.

KOHLER OUSTER CASE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Glenn D. Roberts, Madison, and Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison. The action on the part of the above four Progressive-Republican leaders followed a John Doe hearing in Madison, Superior Judge S. B. Schein permitted the institution of action on the basis of the John Doe hearing over which he presided. The original action failed, however, when Circuit Judge James Wickham of Eau Claire sustained a demurrer which held that the facts as stated did not constitute grounds for action.

In supreme court, to which the case was automatically sent back to circuit court for trial. At the trial, held in the governor's home county, a jury acquitted the defendant on every count. The present action in supreme court was the appeal of this verdict.

For the first time in the state's history, four state officers this year faced ouster actions. More than a year after the suit against Gov. Kohler was instituted, the governor appointed counsel to begin ouster proceedings against three Progressive-Republican state officers if the suits warranted such action. The suit against Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber was dropped but actions against Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, and Attorney General John Reynolds are pending outside the courts.

NO IMPEACHMENTS

Madison—(P)—In writing "Times" to the Kohler ouster case today, the supreme court kept the impeachment record of the state unsullied.

None of Gov. Kohler's 25 predecessors was impeached and not since 1856 has a successful action been maintained in keeping a claimant to the governorship from holding a seat. In 1856 the supreme court upheld charges of irregularity in the election which named W. A. Barstow governor. Coles Bashford, complainant, was made governor after the court's decision.

PENN AND NAVY ARRANGE GRID-CONTEST FOR 1931

Annapolis, Md.—(P)—Penn and Navy will meet on the first Saturday in December, 1931, at Philadelphia. With the state unsullied, the Red and Blue will yield the date if arrangements can be made for an Army-Navy game next year, it was said today with announcement of the 1931 middle schedule.

The annual navy meeting with Notre Dame was scheduled for Nov. 14 at the Baltimore stadium. Western Reserve replaced Duke on the schedule, and the University of Delaware replaced George Washington, the game to be played at Annapolis. The schedule remains as this year, with William and Mary, Maryland, Princeton, West Virginia, Western, Southern Methodist university, and Ohio State holding their places.

ENGINEER DESCRIBES DISASTER TO DIRIGIBLE

London—(P)—Engineer A. J. Cook, injured survivor of the R-101 disaster today presented a graphic picture of the airship's last moments to a commission inquiring into the loss of the dirigible.

His arm in a sling and still under hospital treatment, Cook told how the ship went into a steep dive and struck the ground with terrific force. A second crash came and then a mighty explosion which rent the great air liner from stem to stern and took 48 lives.

Cook told the commission he was in charge of the fourth unit engine from 8 to 11 o'clock on the night of the fatal flight and had resumed duty at 2 o'clock in the morning a few minutes before the disaster.

He said he first noticed something was wrong when the ship took a "slight dive" and the control room rang for reduced speed.

Would Transfer Lots
The ordinance committee will recommend the transference of lots 5 and 7, block 13 of Bell Heights addition from the residential to the local business district at the next meeting of the common council. No objections were raised at the public hearing held Thursday evening at the city hall.

Back Republican Party, Coolidge Plea To Voters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Interesting itself in these matters. All political weather-maps were spotly. Some localities remained comparatively quiet, whatever voters might be thinking; in others registration figures had mounted to extraordinary totals for an off-year, and weeks of furious campaigning were entering upon their riotous climax.

In such a campaign no division can be drawn between the full national questions and the emotional appeal of local contests like those now passing through their decisive stages in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and other states torn

POINTS OUT BROAD SCOPE OF EDUCATION

Virginia Solon Sees Great Expansion in U. S. During Coming Years

Milwaukee—(P)—While America stands out among nations for requiring education up to the sixteen year, and is exceptional in providing universal secondary education at public expense, it is "more significant" that this country is expanding education "so as to include almost every phase of life and activity," Morgan L. Combs president of the Fredericksburg, Va., State Teachers college, told Wisconsin teachers today.

Speaking before junior high school principals in a group meeting that was part of the Wisconsin Teachers association convention, he said:

"In the future, education must deal with no less mental development, but must be extended to include the physical and the spiritual as well. Mental health—psychiatry—must play a more and more important role in the development of personality. Mental hygiene, a new concept for enrichment of life and the elimination of conflicts, has already done wonders to improve human relations, happiness and human outlook. The movement is only about twenty years old but has spread over the entire civilized world. By many it is considered a ray of hope in a world of dark despair. In my humble judgment, we have not begun to fathom its possibilities in the alleviation of human suffering, prevention of crime, improvement of human relations, and prevention of maladjustments of all kinds."

NO SOLUTION FOUND
"If there was any action that could have been taken by the government of the United States which would have prevented the trouble that has arisen all over the world, no one yet has convincingly stated it."

"Of course during a political campaign many claims are made, but I do not know of anything which the federal or state governments have failed to do which either would have prevented the depression or now would cause a healthy revival of business."

"A general marshalling of all the public and private resources of the country in order to furnish employment for wage earners and a market for materials can be properly encouraged and supervised by officers of the state and national governments."

"This policy was adopted nearly a year ago by President Hoover, was followed by Governor Allen, has done much to alleviate our situation and is still in healthy progress."

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roach, 802 S. Story-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Victor Records

Bert Lown and His Hotel Biltmore Orchestra are introduced this week as new Victor artists. They play two corking good fox-trots, of which "I'M YOURS" is the feature record. This young leader, whose present schedule calls for appearances at the Biltmore afternoon and night, two performances on the R-K-O circuit, to say nothing of radio broadcasting, is as popular out west as he is in the east... and when you hear these two fox-trots you'll know the reason why!

22541 I'M YOURS, Fox trot
HERE COMES THE SUN
Bert Lown and His Hotel Biltmore Orch.
22538 SING SOMETHING SIMPLE, Fox trot
LUCKY SEVEN
(from "The Second Little Show")
Leo Reisman & His Orch.
23008 I DON'T MIND WALKIN' IN THE RAIN, Fox-trot
I'LL BE A FRIEND "WITH PLEASURE"
Bix Beiderbecke and His Orch.
Two Popular Frim numbers, played by the composer! Now you can hear the composer's own interpretation of these two lovely numbers as often as you like.
22540 INDIAN LOVE CALL (from "Rose-Marie")
HUGUETTE WALTZ (from "Vagabond King")
Piano
Rudolph Friml
ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT
WHEN YOU WANT IT
Victor Records
Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
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A VICTOR-RADIO

FOR ONLY \$130.20

Think of it!

New Micro-synchronous Screen-Grid 5 Circuit Victor Radio R-35—only \$173.80; R-39, only \$206.30. The great new Victor Radio Electrola with Home Recording microphone unit—only \$306.30.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

NEW VICTOR RADIO R-15 Screen-Grid, 4-circuit, 5-tube set, with home recording microphone unit, \$130.20.

CHICAGO ARTIST TO LECTURE HERE

Charles Morgan to Address
Lawrence Students, Fac-
ulty Next Week

Charles Morgan, prominent Chicago architect and artist, will lecture to Lawrence students, faculty, and friends of the college in Lawrence Memorial chapel during the regular student convocation at 10 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 6. Works of Mr. Morgan are being placed on exhibit in the art alcoves of the college library for the month of November. They include architectural studies for which his fame is country-wide.

In his convocation lecture Mr. Morgan will present the subject of art in a way that will appeal to everyone whether layman or connoisseur. His experience has been so broad, his travels so wide and his art so highly acclaimed that he has multitudes of sources upon which to base

his lecture. A few years ago Mr. Morgan was commissioned to travel in various countries and recount his experiences on his return. Spain, France, and England supplied the material for his lectures and many pictures of these countries will be included in the exhibit now being at the college.

Wisconsin people will be interested to know that Charles Morgan is a boon companion and partner of Frank Lloyd Wright, the famous Wisconsin architect whose extraordinary designs have startled the entire world. One of the most famous of Morgan's portraits is that of Mr. Wright. The public is invited to attend this lecture, but is requested to sit in the balcony. Seats on the main floor are reserved for students.

The Moose Orchestra, giving an old time party dance every Sat. Nite at Moose Temple. Members of the Moose and Friends are welcome. For Reservations call Mgr. 1954W or 2736.

Dance every Sun., 12 Cors.

LOYOLA TACKLE IN ENTIRE GRID GAME WITH BROKEN BACK

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—Edward J. Duffy, Loyola college tackle, played the entire game here last Saturday with Western Maryland college with a broken back, it was revealed Thursday with the results of an X-ray examination known.

Duffy, a 185-pounder, was injured in the opening kickoff, but concealed his hurts. The X-ray revealed a fracture of the third lumbar vertebrae and Duffy will be placed in a cast. Three weeks will be required for recovery, his physician estimated.

Loyola lost the game, 40 to 7. Duffy, 21, is a park swimming pool life guard in the summer and is credited with saving 18 lives.

Statesboro, Ga., farmers recently sold their first cooperative hog shipment—four cars bringing more than \$5,000.

38 ROOSEVELT PUPILS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

Thirty-eight Roosevelt junior high school pupils were listed on the first honor roll of the school year at the end of the first six weeks period. Marjorie Goldstein and Lola Mae Zuelke were the only two pupils to attain perfect averages, each having all A grades or 45 points. A student must earn 40 points to find a berth on the honor roll.

The honor roll students are: Orla Bellin, Ruth Brehmer, Karl Cast, Tomay Catlin, Donald Gerlach, Marjorie Goldstein, Alice Mae Grundeman, Alden Hensel, Peggy Jennings, Stanley Jury, Junior Kapp, John Koffend, Bernice Krueger, Elaine Kubitz, Robert McNish, Ruth Merkle, Betty Nolan, Dorothy Osterhaus, Howard Polzin, Arthur Remley, Ruth Ritten, Judson Rosebush, Marie Schlimm, Ralph Schwerbel, Edwin Shannon, Dorothy Shove, Joan Steele, John Vandenberg, Allen Warner, Gladys Welsch, Kenneth White, Pearl Wichman, Bernice Wil-

WOULD FIRE BOARD HEAD FOR HOLDING TWO JOBS

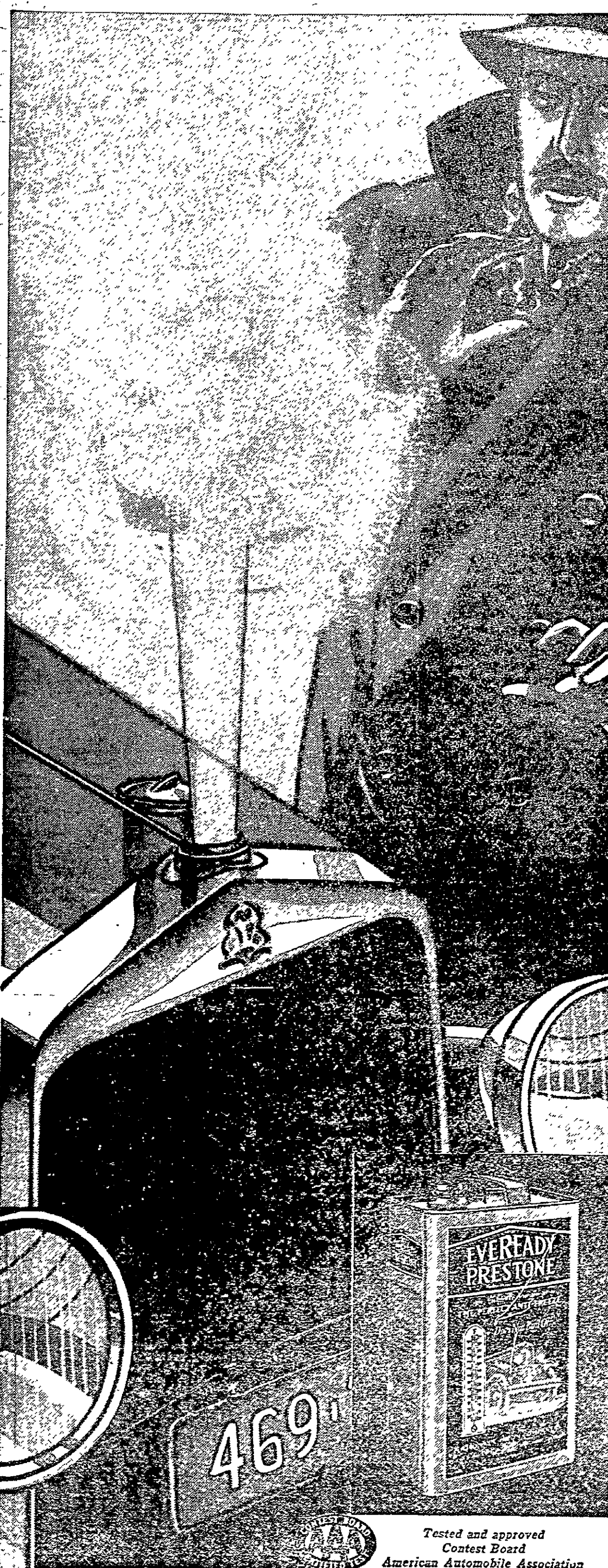
Fond du Lac—(AP)—Quo warranto proceedings asking the removal of H. O. Giese, Princeton, chairman of the Green Lake-co board, on the ground that his election as justice of the peace in April made the two offices incompatible were on file in the Green Lake Circuit court today. Officials were reticent about discussing the action but City Atty. G. B. Hancy of Berlin, said he believed the action was filed by a man fined by Giese in justice court. Giese, veteran chairman of the board, said he would fight the action.

Dams, Esther Witt, Barbara Wriston, Esther Zschaechner, Margaret Zschaechner, and Lola Mae Zuelke.

Elkorn Coal \$7.95 ton. Maple Wood \$3.95 cord delivered — H. A. Noffke, 113-W.

Ford's Old Time Band at Rainbow Garden Monday. No admission, no cover charge.

THERE SHE BLOWS!



THE fabulous white whale—Moby Dick—couldn't give a better exhibition of high-pressure spouting than many a car you see on a cold winter's day. When a car spouts steam in freezing weather, the chances are it has a frozen radiator. Either that or a nearly empty one.

Avoid that costly hazard this winter, with a single filling of Eveready Prestone, the ONE-SHOT anti-freeze. It gives you lasting peace-of-mind!

Passes rigid scientific tests

A motor authority, the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, reports, "Our tests show conclusively that Eveready Prestone gives complete protection against low temperatures, does not corrode, will not boil off when used in an automobile, is odorless, non-inflammable and will serve as an anti-freeze with unimpaired efficiency throughout the coldest winter season."

Constant research by the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation laboratories has further increased the efficiency of Eveready Prestone. This year it is actually superior to the Eveready Prestone which more than a million motorists used to their complete satisfaction last year. So that you may easily identify Eveready Prestone, it is now green in color.

Economy Plus Protection

The economy of using Eveready Prestone lies in these two facts: 1. A single filling will last all winter, irrespective of temperature-fluctuations. 2. Eveready Prestone is an undiluted anti-freeze. Compared with other anti-freezes, a considerably smaller quantity is required to give your car complete all-winter protection. For example, if the radiator capacity of your car is three gallons, you can get complete protection from early fall to late spring for a cost of \$2.50 to \$7.50, depending on whether you live in a moderate or extreme climate.

Go to your dealer or garage-man, before he gets swamped with work during the first cold snap. Have him prepare your car for winter, taking the simple precautions necessary to make the cooling-system water-tight.

You can put Eveready Prestone in today. It's always in tune with the temperature.

Time in the Eveready Hour, every Tuesday evening at nine (Eastern standard time) over the N. B. C. network.

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General Offices: New York, N. Y.

Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

9 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

1. Gives complete protection.
2. Does not boil off.
3. Positively will not damage cooling-system.
4. Will not heat-up a motor.
5. Circulates freely at the lowest operating temperatures.
6. Will not affect paint, varnish, or lacquer finishes.
7. Non-inflammable.
8. Odorless.
9. Economical — one filling lasts all winter.

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American Automobile Association

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Appleton, Wis.

SMART FASHIONS

Are Always Inexpensive
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Fur Trimmed
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COATS
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These are the signs of their smartness . . . all around belts, semi-princess backs, seamed effects, boleros, elbow cuffs, skirt flares and deep becoming collars of long or short haired furs. Flat crepe linings of good quality. The excellent styling and low prices are worthy of your attention.

Sizes for
Women
Misses
Juniors

Now Is the Time to Save!

Smart, Fur Trimmed
Winter Coats
\$24.75



Here is proof that your money buys more this year . . . more style, better quality and the kind of workmanship that is found only in higher priced coats. Included are the important "dressmaker" fashions of fine materials . . . trimmed with fur in the 1930 manner. They are a triumph in value giving . . . don't fail to see them soon for yourself.

An Exceptional Value!

TIMME TUFT
COATS
\$14.75

The price is as interesting and important as the smartness of these Timme Tuft Coats . . . they look like fur but wear longer . . . and cost only \$14.75. Single or double breasted models and warmly interlined for extra comfort. Get yours while they last.



Smart Hats
To Wear with Fur Trimmed
Coats . . .

\$1.49

Sleek, small shapes of soft and sned finish felts . . . cut high in the front to show the forehead and the hair and fitting low and close to the neck in the back. Some unusual values and styles at this low price.



DRY ISSUE SPLITS LINES OF PARTIES IN MANY STATES

Both Sides Win Support
from Rivals — Pennsylv-
ania in Bad Mix-up

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)
Washington—Great hordes of vot-
ers and an unprecedented number of
political leaders are crossing over
party lines in Tuesday's election,
making it one of the most unusual
contests in history.

Wet Republican voters will vote
for wet Democratic candidates in
large numbers.

Many dry Democrats will vote for
dry Republicans.

Republican progressive senators
are helping Democratic progressive
candidates.

Republican bosses in such rock-
ribbed states as Pennsylvania and
Illinois have turned against their
party's candidates to support Dem-
ocrats.

And no one knows how many
dissatisfied voters will cast their bal-
lots for Democrats as a protest
against business depression.

Pennsylvania presents the strong-

Norris, whom they regard as a pretty
good friend.

In Massachusetts and Ohio, dry
Republican senatorial candidates are
expected to lose thousands of wet
Republican votes which are unlikely
to be offset by the acquisition of dry
Democratic votes.

WETS JOIN DEMOCRATS

Ohio's wet candidate is Robert J.
Bulkley, Democratic nominee for
the senate, who recently declared:
"Prohibition is no more needed to-
day than an antidrugs society."
Bulkley has the support of many
wet Republicans in his race against
Senator Roscoe McCulloch, dry Re-
publican.

In Massachusetts, ex-Senator Wil-
liam M. Butler, the Republican can-
didate has the opposition of wet
Eben S. Draper, who nearly defeat-
ed him in the G. O. P. primary. But-
ler is opposed by Marcus A. Coolidge
(no relation to Cal), a wet Democrat.
He is a former mayor of Fitchburg
and a big manufacturer.

Dwight W. Morrow, making his
political debut as a wet Republican
senatorial candidate in New Jersey,
faces a wet opponent in Alex Simp-
son, Democratic nominee. Almost
the same situation obtains in the
New York gubernatorial race where
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Democratic nominee, is opposed by
Charles H. Tuttle, Republican and
also a wet, though not as pronoun-
ced.

WETS EXPECT GAINS

Reports of nominating primaries
and action of state conventions
have made this the biggest year
in the history of post-prohibition
wets. They can't possibly cap-
ture either branch of congress this
year, but if they can elect wet can-
didates in several states where they
have made their hardest fights
they will increase their legislative
strength, give impetus to their move-
ment and perhaps even influence
the present attitude of the Hoover
administration.

Down in Alabama many Democ-
rats are expected to desert the reg-
ular ticket and cast ballots for that
famous 1928 bolter, Senator Thomas
Heflin, who is running as an in-
dependent with Republican support.
John H. Bankhead, Birmingham
lawyer, is the regular Democratic
nominee. Both are dry.

In New York, an unpredictable
but comparatively small number of
very dry voters will desert the two
major party tickets for a third in-
dependent candidate for governor en-
tered by dry organizations after the
New York Republicans had followed
the Democrats into the wet camp.

So widespread and numerous are
the most important instances of
bolting already described in this
story that the tendency undoubtedly
will be felt in many election con-
tests other than those mentioned.

ITCHING BURNING TORMENT ENDED BY RESINOL

WETS JOIN DEMOCRATS

A large group of Republicans
who think more of their wet sen-
timents than they do of their party
regularity led the march into the
Hempflill camp by forming the
"Liberal Party" and making Hemp-
flill its candidate. Public utilities
interests lined up against Pinchot.
Leaders of the powerful G. O. P.
machine in Philadelphia began to
announce for Hempflill until now
predictions are made that he will
lose Philadelphia by from 100,000 to
200,000 votes.

Republican National Commit-
tee-man W. W. Atterbury, head of the
Pennsylvania railroad, resigned his
political job and gave up hope of
reaching the U. S. senate so that
he might openly oppose Pinchot.
Conservative businessmen who had
voted Republican all their lives
branded the nominee as "a menace
to business."

Pinchot has a strange assortment
of support. The dries and the pro-
gressives are generally for him. So
are many standpat Republicans
such as the Mellons and Senator
Joe Grundy, who has even been cam-
paigning for him. Some labor lead-
ers are trying to give him the "labor
vote" while others try to deliver it
to Hempflill. The Pittsburgh G.
O. P. machine promised to stand
by Pinchot.

PINCHOT, G. O. P. DRY, GETS DEMOCRATIC AID

Prominent Pennsylvania Democ-
rats, including Vance McCormick
and former Secretary of Labor Wil-
liam B. Wilson, have declared for
Pinchot. Judge Eugene C. Bonnell
went to the stump for him and all
the Democratic ticket except Hemp-
flill, insisting that the Democ-
rats of Pennsylvania would vote
for Pinchot.

In other words, virtually every im-
portant element, group of political
party in Pennsylvania has split on
Pinchot's candidacy except the ex-
treme wets and extreme dries.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Re-
publican candidate for the senate
in Illinois, is faced by three major
bolts.

First it was obvious that many
wet Republicans would vote for the
Democratic nominee, J. Hamilton
Lewis. Then Mrs. McCormick said
she would vote wet or dry in ac-
cordance with the result of the Illi-
nois referendum. That caused the
Anti-Saloon league to desert her and
put up independent dry candidate in
the field who expects to deprive her
of many dry Republican votes. Fin-
ally Mayor William Hale Thompson
of Chicago, who supported Ruth in
the senatorial primary, got out 100,-
000 circulars urging the Negroes of
the state to vote against her.

BOB SUPPORTS DEMOCRAT

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Re-
publican progressive of Wisconsin,
has campaigned for Senator Thomas
J. Walsh, Democrat, in Montana,
and at last reports was also going
to the aid of Edward P. Costigan,
Democratic progressive senatorial
candidate in Colorado. Senator Borah
of Idaho, Republican progressive
also expressed willingness to make
speeches for Walsh, who is faced
by a wet Republican, Judge Alfred
J. Galen, in a state where the pro-
hibition issue is especially hot.

In Nebraska thousands of con-
servative Republicans will vote for
Gilbert M. Hitchcock because they
dislike his independent progressive
Republican opponent, Senator Geo.
W. Norris, who campaigned for Al
Smith in 1928 and has been one of
President Hoover's severest critics.
On the other hand, many Nebraska
Democrats undoubtedly will vote for

Leath's bring retail prices to New Low Levels. NOW you
can refurnish your home for half the cost of a year ago!

NEW 1931 PRICE LEVEL SALE

You don't need all Cash. Pay only a reasonable
amount down . . . then, a little each week or month

Living Room Suite Prices REDUCED

Formerly \$79 and \$88

\$44

Further evidence of the fact that furniture
prices are DOWN at Leath's. Fine Castle
overstuffed suites, formerly \$79 and \$88
now priced \$44. Approaching half in
some instances . . . EXACTLY half in oth-
ers.

Suites formerly \$98 and \$100

Castle suites . . . distinctively designed
davenport and chair in two-tone jacquard
or mohair. BUY THEM NOW **\$68**

Suites formerly \$149 and \$159

\$97 will place in your home a CASTLE
living room suite painstakingly built, and
handsomely tailored in the **\$97**

Suites formerly \$189 and \$198

Mohair and richly figured tapestry cov-
erings . . . deep, luxurious spring construc-
tion . . . Attention to detail found usually
on \$200 suites **\$133**

Suites formerly \$198 and \$225

MASSIVE CASTLE SUITES . . . styles in-
clude luxurious pillow arm styles, with
down-filled pillow arms reversible in rich
tapestries, all boasting finest **\$167**
mohair coverings.

Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Formerly \$39.50

\$28.45

Perhaps not until the present moment have
you felt you could afford a new rug. NOW
Leath's make possible these remarkable
qualities in 9x12 Seamless Axminsters at a
price making them easily the greatest rug
buy in years.

\$30 6x9 Velvet Rugs

The 6x9 foot size in a number of modern,
conventional and oriental designs. Repriced
each case to save you \$10 . . . further
evidence of our ability **\$19.75**
to offer unusual savings

"Hit and Miss" Rag Rugs

Regrouped and marked down to a price
which makes them one of the day's great-
est values. All sizes. **49c**
In two groups, 98c and

27x54 Throw Rugs

Repriced from \$4.95 . . . presenting full
\$1.97 savings. Splendid quality Axmin-
ster and Velvet rugs . . . use them before
davenport, in **\$2.98**
doorways and halls

50 Piece China

Also

26 Piece Dirigold

Both for

\$29.75

Our very finest furniture reduced
one-third, one-half and even more

The public knows real furniture values
when they see them . . . proof of this fact is con-
vincing . . . the greatest throngs in our history
have attended this sale . . . thousands of homes
will be richer in comfort and beauty . . . and in
savings, too, as a result of this great event.

Since the announcement of this New Price
Sale many other furniture stores have taken
similar steps in announcing price reductions
but it remained for Leath's to pioneer the way.

Department of Labor statistics and the Harvard
School of Business reports tell us that wholesale prices
are at the lowest level in years. Leath's new prices are
based on these new low wholesale costs.

Leath's retail prices are the lowest that they have
ever been—quality and style considered.

Leath's were the first large furniture organization
to make such sweeping reductions in retail prices—
first to make these reductions in full regardless of or-
iginal cost to us.

We invite comparison for only by comparison can
we show you conclusively that Leath's lead.

Be here when the Store Opens for these Specials!

ODD OVERSTUFFED CLUB
CHAIRS, covered in Velours and
Mohairs out of our high grade
suites, \$39.00 to **\$19.75**
\$79.00. Now . . .

GAS STOVES in three quarter
Porcelain and also all Porcelain
in Green and Ivory. Priced as
low as — **\$24.50 to \$69.00**

A FINE ENGLISH DAVEN-
PORT, covered in Tapestry, was
priced at \$119.00. Now
special **\$59.00**
at . . .

ODD VANITY DRESSERS in
combination Walnut, out of our
high grade suites \$39.00 to
\$79.00. Now . . . **\$19.75**

150 Samples of UPHOLSTERY
COVERINGS in Mohairs, Tapes-
try, Friezes, Velours, 26 x 26.
Just the cover for pillows **49c**
or odd chair seats . . .

1 Group of JUNIOR LAMPS in
parchment
shades . . . **\$4.89**

Dining Room Furniture Reaches new low prices

Every single dining room suite in our vast stocks has been repriced in ac-
cordance with present policy of inaugurating new
1931 prices. Fine walnut veneered dining room
suites formerly priced \$79 to \$88 are now only **\$44**
and that is a price for EIGHT pieces. Extension
table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs

Dining Room Suites

formerly \$99 to \$119

Eight piece suites in walnut ve-
neers, with overlays of Venetian
walnut, Antique walnut and
Bird's Eye maple. Buffet, Exten-
sion table, host chair and
5 side chairs **\$74**

Dining Room Suites

formerly \$169 to \$189

Solid oak suite with refectory
type table, massive oak buffet and
6 chairs with red leather seats.
Another group of Duncan Phyfe
inspiration in wal-
nut veneers **\$133**

Most Liberal Credit
Terms Can Be
Arranged

Bedroom-- Suite Prices REDUCED

Formerly \$119 to \$129

\$74.00

If you have planned to buy a new bedroom
suite this fall NOW is the time to buy. Our
entire stock of beautiful 3 piece walnut
finished bedroom ensembles consisting of
bed, chest of drawers and dresser or vani-
ty now priced as low as ONE HALF of
their regular price.

SUITES formerly \$129 and \$159

A modern 3 pc. group in matched walnut
veneers with overlays of oriental walnut
and birds eye maple. A walnut veneered
suite with selected and carefully matched
front and side panels of
birds eye maple **\$97**

SUITES Formerly \$169 and \$189

Rather than wait until present stocks are
exhausted we have decided to REDUCE
our finer Walnut veneered suites that
formerly sold for \$169 **\$133**
to \$189

Coxwell Chairs formerly \$59 now sharply reduced

Men like these chairs for their deep-seated
comfort . . . and for the opportunity they
present of saving handsomely. Covered
in smart tapestries
and moquette. **\$28.45**
An Extreme Value

Pull-Up Chairs

Covered in Frieze and Velours. Just the
piece of furniture for an occasional
chair for living room.
Former price \$24.50. **\$7.95**
Now . . .

A Folding Bridge Chair with Black Moire Seat

Most homes have two card tables, but they
do not have the smart, easily handled fold-
ing chairs to go with them. Here is an
opportunity to buy 4 to 8 for the lowest
price of the year. In red
or green frame with
black seat **69c**

\$15 Pottery Base Table Lamps Sharply Reduced

Most homes need at least one new lamp for
the living room or sun-parlor . . . and here
is the year's opportunity to buy it at a sav-
ings. Glazed pottery bases in brilliant
colors . . . with smartly
decorated parchment
shades **\$4.89**

\$59.50 Tapestry Covered English Lounging Chair

The chair that is taking the country by
storm. Copied for its comfort from smart
London clubs . . . produced by Leath's in
luxurious, spring-filled
reversible **\$37.65**
cushion

Don't Delay . . . Enjoy
Fine Furniture Now at
These Prices.

LEATH'S

103 - 105 E. COLLEGE

APPLETON

Pay As You Earn—Our
Income Budget Plan is
For Your Convenience!

VOTE Tuesday,
NOV. 4th

[Take This With You to
the Voting Booth]

Republican Ticket

For Governor
PHILIP F.
LA FOLLETTE ☒

For Lieutenant-Governor
HENRY
HUBER ☒

For Secretary of State
THEODORE
DAMMANN ☒

For Attorney General
JOHN W.
REYNOLDS ☒

For State Treasurer
SOLOMON
LEVITAN ☒

Society And Club Activities

Music Group Gives Party For Rushees

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, national professional musical sorority, entertained 20 freshmen at a Deep Sea party at Hamar house Wednesday evening. Grotesque crepe paper fish with artificial scales were hung about the rooms, and sea shells and beach stones lay in the corners. The tables were decorated in red and white, the colors of Sigma Alpha Iota, and the place cards were held by marshallows turtles in little shells. Forfeits were fished from a pail and other appropriate games were played. Just before lunch King Neptune appeared and awarded the degree of Doctor of Proficiency to the winners of the various games. Refreshments consisted of shrimp salad, macaroni shells, rolls, and cake and coffee.

Next Saturday afternoon the sorority will hold a Pan cozy. Pan, a patron of music in Greek mythology, is the nymph symbolic of the purpose of Sigma Alpha Iota. Little pamphlets in the shape of the pipes of Pan will be given as favors to the freshmen attending. These pamphlets will give a short history of the fraternity and several fraternal songs. The program will be concluded with several solo selections by active members of the group.

Two music sororities, Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron, have been alternating rushing parties during the week so that each group would have an equal chance to consider the rushees, but on Saturday each group will hold a party and invite the freshmen to whom an invitation will be extended. The date which the freshmen accepts is considered indicative of the group which will be pledged.

INSTALL NEW CHURCH ALTAR AT WINCHESTER

The congregation of St. John church, Winchester, township on County Trunk W. between Readfield and Highway 110, recently installed a new altar and pulpit and will rededicate the church Sunday with two special services. The Rev. J. Petersen will speak at 10 o'clock in the morning in the German language and the Rev. J. Courath of Helsinki will give the address in English at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Women of the congregation will serve a Mexican dinner at noon. The church is easily accessible to motorists as the road has been graded and gravelled recently.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. L. P. Bushey, 608 E. Pacific-st., was hostess to Circle No. 9 of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. Seventeen members were present and work was done for the bazaar. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 with Mrs. Olive Spencer, 210 S. Rankin-st. Mrs. C. E. Walters is captain of the circle.

A social meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon at the parish school. About 28 members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Huesemann and Mrs. Walter Kourner were the readers at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Reading circle of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Radtke, 326 N. Fair-st. A short business meeting was held. The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. A. Baehler, 739 E. North-st.

Circle No. 6 of the Congregational church, Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, captain, met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Pickett, Springfield. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Shepherd and Miss Pearl Johnson. At the business session, plans were discussed for the Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 5.

The Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met Wednesday night at the parish hall with about 12 members in attendance. Regular business was discussed. The next meeting will be the first Monday in December.

W. J. Garfield, Mrs. Nils Matheson, J. Driscoll, and Mrs. E. McMurke, Neenah, took part in the service Thursday night at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 113 W. Harris-st. The service included singing and speaking.

LODGE NEWS

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, will sponsor a dancing party Nov. 7 at Masonic temple, Tom Temple and his orchestra will provide the music and a prize waltz will be a feature of the evening. Dancing will take place from 8 o'clock until midnight. Miss Vesper Chamberlain, Miss Jeanette Cameron, Miss Beverly Brining, and Miss Marie Zapp will present a novelty number during the evening.

The rank of Page was conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. About 25 members were present. Dart ball entertained the members after the meeting.

Arrangements are being made for the Neenah Knights to come to Appleton next Thursday to confer the rank of Esquire on a class of candidates.

United Commercial Travelers and the Auxiliary will hold their business meetings at 7:30 Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. After the meetings, cards will be played and a punch will be served by the Auxiliary.

Sultan Weds Englishwoman



All the way from India to London went his Highness Sir Imbahin, Sultan of the State and Territory of Johore, G. C. M. H., K. B. E., to ask an Englishwoman, Mrs. Helen Wilson, to be his wife. You see them here after she had accepted and

two ceremonies, at a mosque and a register office, had been performed. The Sultan of Johore is a big game hunter and turf sportsman, and has a vast fortune in India, where the couple will live.

MISSIONARY TO GIVE LECTURE

The Rev. H. Auler, a missionary to the Honduras, will give an illustrated lecture at 7:30 Friday night at St. John's Evangelical church. He will talk on the people of the Honduras, their manners, customs, and life.

Eggshell Jabot



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
The new supple woollens of feather weight are predominant at the smartest luncheon places, at the afternoon bridge and at tea time. Small wonder for their popularity, for they offer such delightful change. They are exquisitely beautiful and practical as well.

Imagine this model in rich raisin shade crepe woolen with the bib jabot in eggshell shade faille crepe. It has the fashionable swathed neckline. The pointed treatment at the front combines with box-pleats of the skirt to give wearer height.

Style No. 2819 may be had in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch with 8 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Carried out in black and white cotton crepe, it is equally chic and will answer many daytime needs.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Indlosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
.....
Name
Street
City
State

Short Play Offered By Church Body

A PLAYLET, "A Member of the Van Winkle Family," commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church was given at the annual rally of the organization Thursday afternoon at the church. The theme of the skit centered around Miss Van Winkle, a charter member of the group 50 years ago, who went to sleep immediately after becoming a member. She awakens to find a great many changes in the world and is especially surprised at the progress the society has made since its organization. Those who took part in the playlet were Mrs. E. O. Mueller, Mrs. Nick Zylstra and Jane Bernhardt. The society is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year.

Mrs. George Brethrick was chairman of the meeting and took charge of the devotional. Those who appeared on the musical program were Marguerite Greb, Lois Neinstedt and Marjorie Polzin. Several of the women took part in the discussion of the first chapter of the study book, "A Cloud of Witnesses." About 65 members and visitors were present.

The group will observe a public Thanksgiving on Nov. 30, at which time Bishop F. J. Umbreit, Germany, will be the speaker. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 20, one week earlier than schedule, because of Thanksgiving day.

PARTIES

The Misses Frances and Mary Weiland, Leone Berken, and Gladys Milton, entertained a group of girls at a Halloween pajama party Thursday evening at the home of the latter, 809 Lawest, Kaukauna. Decorations were carried out in Halloween colors, pumpkins, and other appropriate effects, and the table decorations followed the general scheme. Hearts and games were played, prizes at hearts being awarded to Miss Clara Mickie and Mrs. Chester Appleton, and at games to the Misses Matilda Van Epern, Christina Van Epern, and Rose Mickie. The guests included the Misses Beatrice Baeten, Lena Ambrosius, and Margaret Ver Canteren; DeFere; Matilda Van Epern, Rose and Clara Mickie; Wynetia; Christine Van Epern; Veronica Weber; Agnes Weiland; Elaine Milton, and Mrs. Chester Appleton, Kaukauna.

Miss Inez Ann Spletter entertained at a Halloween party at her home at 1626 E. Johnson Wednesday evening. Music and games provided entertainment. The following were present: Ruth Kapp, Leone Weyer, Mariella, Schroeder, Evelyn Drier, Marybelle Drier, Edith Scarborough, Lillian Kuntz, Clyde Kiser, Edward Delfrow, Howard Knaack, Henry Baker and John Turkow.

Mrs. Forest Jabas, 312 W. Commercial-st., entertained at a Halloween party for her Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church Thursday evening at her home. A 5 o'clock dinner was served and games provided the entertainment during the evening. Prizes were won by Verna Thum, Ruth Baetenfeld, and Elaine Jabas. Ten children were present.

Mrs. Harold Krueger entertained a group of friends at a Halloween luncheon Wednesday at her home at 610 W. Spring-st. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Mary Greunke and Miss Betty Meyer. The guests included the Misses Maxine Potter, Betty Meyer, Pearl Braeger, Myrtle Lecker, Merle Rosenberg, Mary Greunke and Beatrice Lemke.

The congregation of Trinity English Lutheran church and their friends will be entertained at a Halloween party at 7:30 Friday night in the auditorium of the church. The party is being sponsored by all organizations of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mollen, 325 E. Randall-st., entertained two tables of bridge at their home Thursday night. Halloween decorations were used. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Wissman, Phil Kaufman, and Miss Everal Holcomb.

Daniel O'Neil entertained 15 friends at a Halloween party Thursday evening at his home, 620 Memorial-dr. Games and stunts provided entertainment during the evening. Decorations were carried out in Halloween colors.

About 110 members of Girl Scouts of Appleton were entertained at a Halloween costume party Thursday night in the old Alexander gymnasium. Janet Radtke won first prize for the prettiest costume. Mary White was awarded the prize for the funniest, and Betty White and Barbara Rounds received the award for the most original costumes. The "ghost walk" was a feature of the evening's entertainment, and games and stunts took place. Miss Esther Roosting was general chairman of the entertainment committee.

Newport, R. I. — William H. Vandenberg is sending a turkey from his farm to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., for Thanksgiving.

Free Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, at the Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial Drive, Ike's Place.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night, A. Van Gompel's, Little Chute.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Hallow'en Dance, Saturday nite, Fremont.

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I PROMISE," Sue answered. "Now would you mind ... going? I'll tell the pawnshop that it's all right to let the sale go." But it seemed to Sue that she couldn't talk to Barbara another minute. The whole office was getting hazy, foggy, far off. The strain of the last few days might be making it that way, she decided. She wanted to be alone ... to think clearly ... away from everything.

"I knew you would," Barbara was saying joyfully. "That clerk may go to prison for stealing, if he can't replace the money, but that hasn't anything to do with me. I'll get the ring. And it's such a gorgeous one. Fanny letting it get away from you! But it doesn't look very well on a typist's hands at all. I must go, Goodbye, Sue."

Sue didn't see Barbara again for a week. Jack had explained that the pawnbroker wasn't placing charges against his employee, since the man had restored the sum which Jean Brady had paid for the ring. However, he had dismissed him. The ring was to come back to the shop to wait until the six months ended, and the money had been returned to Jean. Even Barbara couldn't have the bauble she wanted, in spite of Sue's promise.

"If Corinne wants it back before that time, it's all right. It's hers ... or yours, rather," Jack said.

"I promised Barbara she could have it," Sue had answered. "I'm tired of it. All it does is make trouble. I'd like to never see it again."

"Honestly, Sue?" Jack had asked. "For I don't want to see it, either. It hasn't anything to do with ... us." And he kissed her quickly, while Mr. Curtiss was looking for a paper, with his back to them.

Harry and Corinne, and Mrs. Mayman came home a few nights later, and Sarah was able to sit up in bed at the hospital.

Gradually life started to slip back into its accustomed channels for Sue. Her father was happier again and she decided that whatever had been worrying him was ended now.

But the thought of Sybil Lester hovered like a strange gray shadow in her mind. Barbara might be mean but it was only to get her own way with the willfulness of a spoiled child. Sybil struck more deeply. She wanted to hurt; to turn the knife in the wound; and to laugh while you bleed.

Sarah was sitting up one evening when Sue ran in to see her. Her face was still pale and her eyes were large and dark and strangely rested.

"You know, Sue, I'm not restless as I was. Or so interested in having things go my way," she said. "Nothing seems to matter so much now! Just being alive is important! It's funny. I have not much money any more. And I won't be able to work much this winter. But I don't seem to care."

"She was quiet a minute. 'Dr. Burtons been dating, hasn't he? You know, Bul is a peach, really. I like him ... awfully well. But not well enough!'"

Sue wondered if Sarah knew about Ted and Joan.

Sarah's next sentence was almost an answer to her thought.

NEXT: An overhead conversation. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

WEDDINGS

Miss Marie Dufrane, Fond du Lac, Margaret Klassen, Appleton, and Agnes Klassen, 1108 W. Packard-st., were married at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the Catholic church at Fond du Lac. Attendants were Miss Margaret Klassen, Appleton, and Lawrence Dufrane, Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Klassen will make their home in Fond du Lac.

The marriage of Mrs. Lydia Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, to Henry Dunsin, 609 N. State-st., took place Monday at Waukegan, Ill. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Rislow, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Dunsin spent a few days with relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee, and are making their home at 609 N. State-st.

PARIS BURSTS OUT WITH "PASTILLES"

Round, Thick Dots Scattered All Over on Various Garments of Wear

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York—(CFA)—Paris is bursting out with "pastilles" like measles. To Paris, pastilles are round, thick-dots scattered all over. They rushed out upon frocks and suits recently, and now they are rushing out upon little nose-veils, wrist-bags, and evening cloaks. They have even reached some of the lingerie, which is silk-dotted in a contrasting shade.

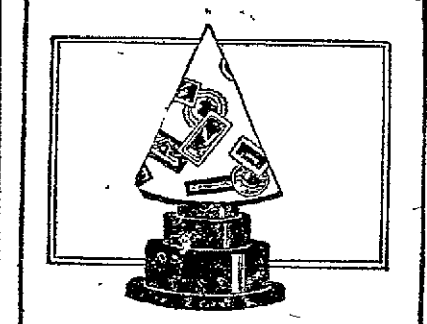
Now it's the bedroom which is to be made colorful; the kitchen having been made as colorful as any kitchen can stand. The new idea, and a good one, is to utilize a window shade painted with a floral pattern; in garden effect. When you pull down the shade, there's a flower garden at the head of the bed. It's especially good if the bedroom window looks out in a blank area.

Though, when you wish, the waistline is getting lower; also, whether you wish or not, in many instances it climbs higher. Many of the new trend suits have waistlines almost under the armpits, in odd contrast with certain afternoon gowns with waistlines sliding toward the hips. The rule seems to be to wear it high if you are built that way. Some are.

Have You Heard —

Designed to bring college cheers of thanks is the Christmas gift for the school boy or girl of a modernistic little lamp with a "tourist" shade, especially if a few foreign labels are included.

The tricky thing about this particular shade is that you ornament it with baggage labels you picked up last summer while stopping at



European or Asiatic hotels. If you gathered a lot you can stick your lamp shade full of them, in a hodgepodge or modernistic design. But a single stamp on each side of the shade will suffice, however.

To make it, get a perfectly plain inexpensive parchment shade in the shape you wish and glue on the labels. When perfectly dry, shellac the entire shade in neutral or any colored tone you wish, right over the label. If you are especially ambitious, you can get parchment and make your own shade, and any department store with an "arts" department will gladly aid you in this undertaking.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Marathon Bridge club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating, route 1, Menasha. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Tom Keating and Lee Chady. The club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chady, E. Hancock-st.

Mrs. Norman Philippi, Appleton, entertained the Happy Go Lucky club Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ervin Bohnsack and Mrs. Arthur Loos. The next meeting will be next Thursday with Mrs. Loos, N. State-st.

The Happy Eight club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr., S. Jefferson-st. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Lola Knutt and Miss Margaret Marthe. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, S. Oneida-st.

Chicken Lunch and Good Music by Chet and his Knights of Harmony at Golden Eagle, every Sat. Nite.

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE OF DIOCESE RETURN

Mrs. Gustavo Keller, Sr. Mrs. William Nemescheck, and Mrs. George Woelz returned Thursday night from Green Bay where they attended the fourth annual conference of the Diocesan Apostolate of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay. The high took place at the Columbus Community club that day.

The conference opened with a pontifical high Mass at St. Francis Xavier cathedral after which the sessions opened at the club. Mayor John V. Diener, Green Bay, gave the address of welcome and commended the organizations for its work. The Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, welcomed the delegates, and the Rev. Henry C. Head, director of the Diocesan Charities, presided at the session.

The Bishop gave his annual address at the banquet Thursday evening at the club, and various reports were given. A preliminary meeting for officers was held Tuesday evening at the Apostolate office. Other speakers were the Rev. R. Doherty, St. Paul, Minn., diocesan director of United Catholic Charities; Miss Eleta Byrne, Duluth, Minn., executive secretary of the Bureau of Catholic Charities; and the Rev. M. F. McEvoy, Milwaukee, director of Catholic Social Welfare Bureau.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR SHOWING OF SODALITY PLAY

Plans for "Her Husband's Wife," by A. P. Thomas, which will be presented under the auspices of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Nov. 9, are going forward rapidly and rehearsals are being held regularly. The ticket sale will open Sunday and may be reserved at William Stier's and at Belling's drug store.

The cast, which is composed of young people most of whom are familiar to Appleton audiences, is as follows: Stuart Randolph, the husband, Richard Kottke, Richard Belden, his brother-in-law, John Rosemeiss; John Belden, the uncle, John Robson; Irene Randolph, wife of Stuart, Cecile Haag; Emily Ladew, a friend, Marie Dohr; Nora, the servant, Christine Ouderhoven.

John Robson, a former Lawrence college student, is directing the production, as well as taking part in it. He was active in dramatics while in school, having had leading parts in several college plays.

Roosevelt Field—Colonel Lindbergh's transport license number is 69, the same as in his air mail days. When he applied for renewal his flying ability was taken for granted.

Rummage Sale, Presbyterian Church, Sat., 9 A. M.

The Fashion Shop
303 W. College Ave.
Tomorrow
Unusual Values!
150 DRESSES
Silk Crepes — Wool Crepes
Knitted Suits
Regular \$18.75 Values
\$14.75
COATS
Values That Are Outstanding
\$45 — \$59
\$65 — \$89
Compare Our Styles and Quality —
The Values Speak for Themselves
COATS
A Special Group
\$25
Size 14 to 20

While They Last! Just a limited number of these wonderful Perculator Sets at this Special Price! Every home should have one.

Regular \$20.00 Value. Our Special Price \$14.95
95c Down — \$1.00 Weekly

A 4 Piece Electric Perculator—Sugar—Creamer and Tray to match.

Through our direct connections with manufacturers we are able to offer this regular \$20.00 set for \$14.95 and on our regular terms 95c DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY

Buy Now for Xmas

Money refunded if you can buy cheaper for cash.

Use Your Credit — at — GOODMAN'S CREDIT JEWELERS 131 E. College Ave.

See Our Windows for the Two Valuable FALL FESTIVAL PRIZES
A Gentlemen's \$29.75 Bulova Wrist Watch
A Ladies 10 Piece Ivory Set

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS
GOODMAN'S Credit Jewelers
131 E. College Ave.

See Our Windows for the Two Valuable FALL FESTIVAL PRIZES
A Gentlemen's \$29.75 Bulova Wrist Watch
A Ladies 10 Piece Ivory Set



Our Children

By Angelo Patri



THE FIRST LESSON

The first lesson is always very difficult. The child has so many new adjustments to make. There is no store of power to call upon. It must be built up by painful effort. Little by little the new tracks are made in the brain, memory stores up a little bit, nerves and muscles store away a little bit of habit, a trace of memory is made here, another here, for remember a child has many sorts of memory, not just one and a little power is created. The child is beginning to learn. This learning is a complicated matter. The whole being of the child is concerned about it. Every nerve cell in his body lends his strength, every muscle and organ feels the strain. You can understand this better if you watch a little child making his first attempt at writing. His whole body is tense. All of him is writing. That wears him out so that he must stop very soon. The first lesson must be short.

If you make the first lesson short and easy the child will have a pleasant memory of the task and will approach it next time with full power. But if you have prolonged the lesson so that the child was fatigued to the point of suffering, he will approach the lesson with vague memories, depleted power and a distinct dread. The happy child can release power because he has it. The unhappy child cannot release it because he lost it in fatigue and fear. Surely then we should strive to make this first lesson short and easy and delightful. Only gradually do we increase the difficulty and the strain.

This is just as true in the high school child as it is in the new pupil in the infant class. A new lesson calls upon new forces. The child must create those forces and the strain is severe. Guard against overdoing, against speed, against any form of driving. The first lesson in the science laboratory must be as wisely, as discreetly planned as is the first reading lesson in the baby class. Many a high school failure can be traced to the first day when lessons were piled high and no consideration for the beginner shown throughout the day. Because a child is fourteen years old there is no reason to forget the laws of his growth, the laws of learning. Easy, slow, steady growth is best.

The composition lesson is a frequent source of distress. There are some teachers who will not accept a composition from a child because it is not neat, because it has many words misspelled, because it has a blot, in short it cannot be accepted because it is not a finished product. That is wrong through and through. A first draft composition, written in class, under a time limit, cannot be a thing of beauty. If it has an idea clearly set forth it is a good bit of work. The mechanics are easy. They need long practice and much use, but they are the easiest part of the work for the child and the teacher. Because they are so easy for the teacher the composition lesson often stops with the spelling and the punctuation and the penmanship. The idea is the thing. Get that even if one child has to furnish the ideas and the other the penmanship for the time being. Perfection in composition is a far off dream. The masters say they never achieved it.

Take the first lesson and praise it if you see that the child has put out his best effort. That child will grow. Be grateful for little and remember that the first lesson is not the last. There is yet time. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

A LADY ON CRUTCHES

I saw her through an open window, from the apartment of a friend of mine across the court. She was at an ironing board for a while and then went about doing other household things.

She was a woman of about forty, I judge. She had a fine, pleasant face and seemed to be beautifully at peace with the world. Apparently she does not regard housework as drudgery even though she has been compelled to walk with crutches ever since she was a little girl.

It was a lovely day—the kind of day you might be justified in putting off until tomorrow what ordinarily should be done today. It was the kind of day that made you long to go into the country, if only for a short time. The sun was bright and there was an invigorating crispness in the air.

The lady across the court went about on her crutches cheerfully, from ironing board to dust pan, to kitchen. I myself had put off till the next day some things I should have done that day. The weather was altogether too delightful to remain indoors. So I went visiting, and there across the court, I saw her.

There were flowers on the winnow-sill of her apartment and they bloomed gaily and happily as though nourished by the sunshine in her heart. In the atmosphere in which she lives and moves I imagine flowers would take a special delight in looking their best for her.

How extremely difficult and unpleasant it must be for that lady on crutches to do things some of us find so irksome. And yet she sang as she hobbled about and worked, and the gentle refrain of a little song floated across the courtyard from her apartment to where I sat and sipped tea.

I wrote this article for the husbands of women who make chronic complaint about the drudgery of housework. I write it also to make housework easier for those women through the little picture I draw of the woman across the court.

The difference between the lady of whom I write and those who complain lies in the fact that she has better attuned her mind to an understanding of real hardship.

After years and years on crutches, housework cannot possibly be so unpleasant to her. There was something appealing and beautiful and even instructive about her, and the next day what work I had to do was done eagerly, quickly and effectively.

I like to think of the lady on crutches from whom I heard no complaints but only the faint refrain of her song as she hummed continuously—a song in her heart, understanding in her mind and resignation in her soul.

If you need help with your problems write to the author.

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Boneless Perch Fry every Wed. and Fri. Barth & Kleibl, 732 W. College Ave.

Free Boneless Perch every Wed. and Fri. evenings at Blue Goose Inn.

'A Hat for Every Costume'



188

None Higher

"THE TRICORNE"

Well designed hats with smart brims turned back with real Tricorne simplicity.

Just as youthful or just as dignified as you choose. Attractive felt in the wanted shades. All headsizes.

\$1.88 None Higher

Hats that Walk Out on Smart Heads (as fast as we can get them in)

TWO SHOPS IN APPLETON

DOWNTOWN — Fox Theatre Bldg — Across from Conway Hotel

EASTSIDE — 122 N Durkee St. — 1/2 Blk. from Vocek's Market

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



It takes a different sort of cultivation to get the sort of flowers that come in baskets.

COP AND CAPTIVE FINED

Norristown, Pa. — When Frank Ciccarone dodged Patrolman Henry Conklin's nightstick as it was descending on his head, it went through a plateglass store window and caused one of the most unusual suits in Norristown Borough. The store owner entered suit for \$48, naming the borough.

EXAMINER ENDS 3-DAY INDUSTRIAL HEARINGS

Voyta Wrabetz, examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission, completed a three-day series of hearings under the Workmen's Compensation act at the courthouse Thursday afternoon. Only one case was on the calendar Thursday. That was the claim of Charles Davies, New London, against the American Plywood corporation, New London. Davies lost three fingers in a machine while employed by the New London firm. During the three days that hearings have been conducted here Mr. Wrabetz took testimony in 16 cases.

Dance at Hampe's Corners every Sat. Night.

APPLETON FALL FESTIVAL

It Costs So Little To Dress Smartly!

— at —

Trustfield's

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Winter Coats

at Special Prices

Every coat in this group is worth far more than marked. Fortunately this year we can offer you better values and styling than ever before. All of the outstanding fabrics and furs, and the latest smart details, including novel collar and sleeve treatment, boleros and flare silhouettes.

\$36.90

Other Coats \$9.90 - \$15.90 - \$23.90

Winter Dresses

Exceptionally Low Priced

\$13.90

A timely event for the woman wanting to add a few new frocks to her wardrobe and now when individual looking clothes are almost at a premium, it is gratifying to find dresses at this low price without relinquishing one bit of style. Dresses for every occasion, for matron and miss.

Other Dresses \$4.90 - \$7.90

Special for Saturday Only!

full fashioned pure SILK HOSIERY

All Regular \$1.50 Quality 98c per pair 3 Pairs \$2.75

Trustfield's

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

118 E. College Ave. Appleton

Last Day! Tomorrow! GEENEN'S FALL FESTIVAL

High-Type Dresses Also Low Priced

Dresses You'd Ordinarily Pay \$15 \$25.00 For — Now for Only ..

Beautiful models in the wanted black and white. All new styles. Many new models in green, wine and brown. The new Russian note is shown as Fall's new favorite. Sizes 14 to 50.

GEENEN'S DRESS SECTION—Second Floor

The Best Coat Values of the Entire Coat Year!

With Caracul! Marmink! Opossum! Mendoza Beaver! Pointed Wolf!

Rich furs that are rarely seen at this price! Gorgeous trio and broadcloth fabrics seldom possible at \$25! Wrap-around, semi-fitted and belted silhouettes copied from expensive coats. Sizes 14 to 48.

Pieced Persian — Kit Fox — Caracul — Muskrat —

\$45

Coats that made their debut at much higher prices! Copies of Bruyere's Russian Cossack Coats! Scores of ALL BLACK Coats! Borders, deep cuffs, flattering semi-shawl collars of expensive fur. Sizes 14 to 48.

GEENEN'S COAT SECTION—Second Floor

Fur Coats Special \$89 Caracul Coats, Northern Seals, Russian Pony, Opossum, Beaverette, contrasting collar and cuffs. Were \$100, \$110 and \$125. Coat Section—Second Floor	Bed Spreads \$3.75 Mercerized, woven colonial designs. Size 84 by 105 inches.	Bed Sets \$2.69 Set Pillow cases and sheets. Colored borders. \$1 by 99 inch sheet, 45 by 36 inch cases. In blue, gold, green and orchid.	Quilting Challie Yd., 12c and 19c Good quality, pleasing designs. 36 inches wide.	Quilting Sateen Yd., 32c and 39c New selection of patterns. 36 inches wide.	Printed Outing Flannel Yd., 29c In pleasing designs. 36 inches wide.	Stripe Outing Flannel Yd., 19c and 29c Extra good quality. 36 inches wide.				
Turkish Towels, 15c Double thread, colored border, in pastel shades. Size 18 by 36 inches.	Turkish Towels, 25c Double thread, colored border. Size 22 by 44 inches.	Plain Sateen Yd., 39c Fine quality for comforters. 36 inches wide.	Bath Robe Goods Yd., 79c In beautiful designs. Ombre coloring. 36 inches wide.	Flat Crepe Yd., \$1.19 All silk in all the new light and dark shades. 39 inches wide.	Women's Part Wool Hose Pair, 59c Wool and cotton mixture in beige, Deauville, silverwing, brown, grey and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.	Children's Wool Rayon Hose Pair, 39c Plain wool, derby ribbed and fancy plaids and stripes. Substandards of the 75c and \$1.00 qualities. All sizes.				
Printed Celanese Crepe Yd., 59c & 98c Two qualities, 36 inches, beautiful designs and tweed patterns.	Lingerie Crepe Yd., 22c Plain and printed, in pink, blue, green, orchid, peach and white. 30 inches wide.	Crepe Satin Yd., \$1.59 In winetone, eric ket green, light navy, brown, black. 39 inches.	Women's Wool Finish Rayon Stripe Union Suits, 59c Knee length, built-up shoulder. Sizes 36 to 44.	Men's Cotton Sox, Pr., 9c Men's Rockford blue mixture and good quality cotton sock. Grey and black.	Men's Heavy Wool Sox Pr. 29c, 39c and 48c In white, grey, brown, tan. Ideal for boots. All sizes.	Men's Tub Shirts, \$1.29 Guaranteed fast color. Neat fitting collar. Fall patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.				
Ruffled Curtains Pr., \$1.79 Crisscross Ruffled Curtains in pastel shades. Of fine quality marquisette. With tie-backs.	Panel Net Curtains \$1.00 Tailored. One at a window. 2 1/4 yards long. Of novelty net and flit nets. In plain or allover patterns.	Part Wool Double Blankets \$2.75 Pr. Double plaid in rose, green, orange, blue, lavender. Size 66 by 80 inches.	Women's \$1.50 Night Shirts and Pajamas, 98c Slipover and button front styles. Some are free trimmed. Sizes 35 to 45. Irregulars.	Neckwear \$1.00 Collar and cuff sets. Silk georgette lace in the new V neck line. Frilling in all colors at Yd. \$1.00 and \$1.95.	Crepe Harriet Chiffon Yd. \$1.89 40 inches wide. Very popular. In all the new colors.	Wool Lace Yd. \$3.00 - \$3.75 In all over patterns. In wine, rose, beige, black. 36 inches wide.				
9 x 12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$32.00 Heavy quality, closely woven, all-over and floral patterns in harmonizing colors.	Women's Week End Cases, \$3.50 Black fabricoid cases over wood frame, silk lining with shirred pockets. 20 and 22 inch size.	New Fabric Gloves Pr. 59c - 98c \$1.49 In slip-on and novelty cuff styles. Plain, button, modernistic trim. In tan, beige, cocoa, Mexican nut, grey. All sizes.	New Wool Gloves Pr. 79c - 98c Short and long styles. Stripes and combinations. All sizes.	Warm Kid Gauntlets Pr. \$1.79 With fleece lining, novelty wool cuffs. In green, black, brown, blue and tan. Sizes 6 to 9.	Corsettes \$1.95 With or without inner belt. Elastic inserts at sides. Four hose supporters. Brocade material. Size 34 to 44.	Flannel Gowns \$1.50 With yoke. Fancy braid trim. round neck, long sleeves. In white or stripe. Sizes 16 - 17 - 18 - 19.	Wool Sweaters \$2.95 Coat style with long sleeves. Two pockets, in tan, navy and black.	Blouses \$1.95 - \$2.95 Flat and satin crepe in white, flesh and egg-shell.	INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS Animal and floral designs, extra good binding. In size 36 by 50 inches. Regular price \$1.95	Blouses \$1.95 - \$2.95 Flat and satin crepe in white, flesh and egg-shell.

COMMISSION ASKS LOWER PASSENGER RATES IN STATE

Files Petition With Interstate
Commerce Commission
Listing Claims

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)
Washington—Complaining of the singling out of Wisconsin for the application of discriminatory passenger rates and "fast and loose dealings" of various railroads, the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin has filed a brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking lower passenger rates.

An original complaint was filed by the State Commission in July of this year, charging that 26 railroads published and maintained higher rates for the transportation of passengers between Wisconsin and points in the lower peninsula of Michigan and intermediate points in Indiana and Ohio, via Chicago, than for passengers traveling between Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, via Chicago. A hearing was held in Madison on September 24, when Examiner Cassidy of the I. C. C. presided.

The railroads maintain passenger rates between points in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, via Chicago, made up of the sum of the two local rates and from Chicago, without the addition of a transfer charge if the fare from Chicago to the destination equals \$3 or more. From Wisconsin and points in the lower peninsula of Michigan, a charge of 85 cents is added to the sum of the two local rates, what amount the sum may equal.

ASKS FOR SAME RULE
The Wisconsin Commission states that it is not attaching the imposition of a transfer fare nor the amount of this particular fare. It is perfectly ready to pay the 85 cent charge, though it is probably high, if it is accorded the same treatment given its neighboring states. It asks only that the Wisconsin passenger fares be made equal by application of the same rule that applies to fares to and from the states of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

That rule, which specifically does not now apply between points in Wisconsin, Michigan and intermediate points in Indiana and Ohio, provides:

"Where a transfer is required between two points in Chicago and the fare from Chicago to destination is \$3.15 or less, 85 cents must be added to cover the transfer."

"When the fare from Chicago to destination is between \$2.15 and \$3, the basing fare, including the transfer, will be \$3."

"When the fare from Chicago to destination is \$3 or more the transfer charge should not be added."

Under the existing rule, the Wisconsin Commission states, it is a "common practice to include in through fares a charge for the transfer of passengers and baggage between stations where transfer is required and where competitive conditions permit."

"The defendants have played fast and loose with the competitive influences and provisions of the law by which they seek to justify the rates under attack. They collect the transfer charge, not wherever they can (except in Wisconsin) but wherever they choose."

OPERATE BUSES NOW
The Parmelee Company, an independent corporation and apparently the same company that some 15 or 16 years ago carried on a transfer service in Chicago with a fleet of horse cars equipped with stoves and side seats and charging 25 cents, is now operating a "fleet of motor buses" and provides the "reliable and convenient service" at a charge of 85 cents per passenger together with the passenger's baggage.

Under the arrangement of the Parmelee Co., coupons are included in through tickets reading via routes involving transfer between depots in Chicago. The railroad carriers pay the Parmelee Co. 85 cents for each coupon for the sum of the local fares to and from Chicago "where competitive conditions permit."

The Badger State Commission's brief says that apparently the railroad's only justification for their discrimination against Wisconsin is the fact that from all territory which they serve except Wisconsin, Eastern Wisconsin, the intermediate points to Chicago, such as Joliet, Rockford, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., etc., at which points, roads with joint station facilities at Chicago control the through rate and all lines must, to participate in the traffic, equalize the fares of the lines having joint station facilities. Wisconsin and upper Michigan to lower Michigan are not affected because there are no such intermediate common points, except on the western border and at Madison, "where the competing line (the Illinois Central) can be ignored on account of its physical infirmity." Therefore, say the railroads, there two states should not complain although they are the only ones to pay the transfer charge.

HERE IS POSITION
The Wisconsin Commission states its position as follows:

"We recognize that, as a matter of principle, a carrier may elect to meet the competition of other carriers in order to participate in traffic under reasonable circumstances and restrictions, that the result of such meeting of competition may create for the competitive points a somewhat more favorable rate basis and justifiably so, than that which is enjoyed by points generally served by the same carrier. Such meeting of competition is entirely apart from the general rate basis charged by the carrier, but when the rate basis resulting from such competition becomes the general and almost universal basis on the railroad, then we do not concede that points which

MUST REVITALIZE EDUCATION, CLAIM

Milwaukee—(P)—An educator today told Wisconsin educators "religion must be revitalized."

Dr. George Willard Frasier, president of Colorado State Teachers' college, Greeley, speaking before the Wisconsin Education association urged some pioneering in unified religious teaching.

"Jesus taught no theology, stated no dogma, and decreed no formal type of worship," he said, quoting "teachings of Jesus that have always been true and always will be."

Mentioning that "Greeley has over 30 churches," he said "we have made it difficult to get together by constantly announcing our differences. Some day some great religious pioneer will show all followers of Jesus how to worship together. What a great enactment that will be."

"The days of the pioneer have not passed," Dr. Frasier said. "However, we need new kinds of pioneers—men who are fearless, in whether this truth be in a new law of physics or a new vitalization of Christianity. You as teachers can help produce men and women who will have this pioneer spirit, and a vision of the future."

are charged the normal or what was originally the normal, but has become by virtue of the general practice of the carriers the exceptional rate basis, rather than the normal, to their disadvantage, may not legitimately complain."

"The Wisconsin Commission says that the railroads are not uniform in the transfer charge even at points where competition does not prevail and adds, 'Since they can get it from us, they feel justified in so doing.'"

The brief asks the following questions:

"If, as they say, it is vital to their business to collect the transfer charge from all points where it is possible to exact it, why do Wisconsin carriers participate in rates from over 800 points in Michigan to Wisconsin absorbing the transfer charge out of their local rate, while at the same time in the opposite direction exact a transfer charge for passage over the same route? (For instance, the rate from Appleton to Kalamazoo is \$12.50; Kalamazoo to Appleton \$11.94.)"

ASKS ABOUT MADISON
"Why is Madison, the only point in the entire territory where a like community of lines prevails, singled out as a point at which competitive influence is not given effect?"

"If it is necessary to equalize rates of competing carriers having union station facilities at Chicago, why don't the C. M. & St. P. & P. and Chicago and Northwestern, equalize rates from Beloit, Janesville, Racine, Milwaukee, Madison and Green Bay, where there are many instances of variations of as much as 85 cents between rates of the two lines, even to destinations to which the fare is more than \$3?"

"The Badger brief concludes: 'The defendants have played fast and loose with the competitive influences and provisions of the law by which they seek to justify the rates under attack. They collect the transfer charge, not wherever they can (except in Wisconsin) but wherever they choose.'"

"The defendants elected to meet competition here and ignore it there. That sort of practice might be justifiable in ordinary situations but where the result of it is the single out one state and to give it a rate basis all of its own, uniformly higher than that which is accorded by the same carriers to all of its neighboring states, we submit it is not justifiable and creates exactly the situation sought to be avoided by portions of the Interstate Commerce Act."

The railroads set out to make five points in their brief: "The transfer charge is a reasonable charge for a valuable service rendered; union depot connections at Chicago prevent uniform inclusion of the transfer charge in the through fare; fourth section requirements (I. C. C. Act) further greatly limit the inclusion of the transfer charge; rapidly declining passenger revenues require the collection of the transfer charge wherever possible; and the imposition of the charge is neither discriminatory nor prejudicial."

They add that passengers from Wisconsin without baggage, may purchase tickets to Chicago and from Chicago to destination, thus saving the transfer charge. This, of course, is not necessary for citizens and travelers of other states.

FRESH
as steaming-hot cakes
from the griddle...
THAT'S **Hills Bros**
Coffee

In the original vacuum pack
© 1930

When you buy Hills Bros. Coffee it is as fresh and fragrant as when it came from the roaster. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely removed from Hills Bros. vacuum cans. In ordinary air-tight cans coffee cannot remain fresh.

Appleton Newsboys Show Alertness

Courteous Dependable Carriers Make Metropolitan Newspaper Service Possible

Appleton people receive delivery service of their Milwaukee Journals every bit as good as that offered Milwaukee families!

Rain or shine, in summer or winter, the staff of courteous, dependable Appleton boys pictured at the right are always on the job to assure prompt and efficient delivery of either the daily or Sunday Journal to your very door.

These boys have been chosen because they can carry the responsibility that their routes or sales corners demand. They are the final step of Journal service. For deadlines, high speed printing and fast trains mean nothing unless they are on the job, ready and eager to bring you your Journal every day. Guiding the efforts of these alert, upstanding young citizens of Appleton is Simon J. Bjork, The Journal branch manager in charge of sales in the Appleton territory.

If you are not at present a reader of The Milwaukee Journal, and would like to supplement your reading of the Appleton Post-Crescent with either the daily or Sunday Journal, a phone call to Mr. Bjork at 352 will pave the way for delivery of this truly fine state and metropolitan newspaper.

A newspaper route is excellent training for the business man of tomorrow. It teaches him to be efficient, honest and dependable. It teaches him the value of money and encourages thrift and saving. These young sons of Appleton are building a solid foundation for their future years. Learning the necessity for hard work, loyalty and aggressiveness, these Journal carriers in Appleton are excellent examples of ambitious American youth.

"Breaks" Often Win Grid Games, Masker Recalls

Football is primarily a game of precision... team work, and generally the victory goes to the superior team. But many an evenly fought gridiron battle has been won and lost on "breaks," the term given to those freakish and unscheduled plays that are simply a matter of luck. They add zest to every game for they always happen unexpectedly and never fail to bring a thrill of elation or a pang of despair, as the case may be.

James C. Masker, who has refereed more Big Ten games than any other official, tells Milwaukee Journal readers about some football "breaks" he has seen since he has turned the tide of battle and have played a large part in the outcome of the games, in an article appearing in the Sunday Milwaukee Journal Magazine section next Sunday.

Masker recalls the exciting, surprising Illinois-Chicago game of 1925, when Red Grange was sweeping up and down the fields at will. It was the grim battle that ended in a 21-21 tie. He recounts how "breaks" featured the game, and how both teams came within inches of winning.

You will enjoy this fascinating article on football next Sunday in The Journal Magazine section. Be sure to see it.

The Journal Presents Large Troupe of Comic Entertainers



There you see a group of action studies of The Milwaukee Journal comic characters. These are the happy-go-lucky people who bring chuckles and laughter to Journal readers. Left to right they are: Pop, Joe Finks, Dynamite Dunn, Tarzan, The Happy Monk in Pajamas, Freddie, Scott Hawkins, The Timid Soul, Little Mary Mixup, The Worry Wart, The Bungles, Cam O'Flage, Boss Smithers and Major Hoople.

The Milwaukee Journal has more comics each day than any other newspaper published in Wisconsin. For the amusement of Wisconsin readers there is a fascinating troupe of comic performers to present a daily headline bill of attractions. It is good for many hearty bell laughs and chuckles of amusement. Many of your daily comic friends around their acts over the week-end and on Sunday greet you in full



Here is the staff of Journal carrier boys who give Appleton citizens the same dependable delivery service as is rendered Journal readers in Milwaukee. Left to right in the back row are John Karneck, John Deltour, Melvin Schneider, Gordon Zuelke, Clement Rankin, Clarence Roemer, Melvin Wegank, Henry Williams, Simon Bjork (Branch Manager). Front row, left to right: Melvin Deltour, George Deltour, Walter Deltour, Marvin Deltour, Sylvester Young, Roy Asman, Walter Williams, Bernard Ernst, Harold Freiders, Norman Fearl, Donald Freiders, Harold Lippert, Aloysius Letcher, George Letcher, Lawrence Young.

Norris Writes Brilliantly of Conflicting Human Forces

"Austin's Girl" Is Story of Youth's Defiance of Convention

Steeped in the time honored traditions of a historical Bostonian family, taught from childhood that her way of living and doing things was the only way, Mrs. Phelps found herself bewildered and revolted at the life her son was living in a far off mining cabin on the sloping foothills of slumbering Yerba Buena.

How could this rugged, brown skinned man, schooled to the ways of New England culture, destined for a career with a distinguished banking concern, be her son? How could he have forsaken all that was fine and to be desired for this wild, brutal, demanding existence? And how could he have chosen for his life partner a girl whose home had always been in this impossible region, who defiantly exclaimed that she could never live on a crowded street... this son of hers who could have had his choice of fine young girls from Boston's most exclusive families?

Kathleen Norris has written another intriguing short story for Journal readers. Flowing brilliantly through an episode of life, it tells a glamorous story of love and how a mountain girl won the man of her heart and the affection

and respect of his traditional mother. It is a story you will long remember as one of the best you have ever read.

Read it Sunday, Nov. 2, in The Milwaukee Journal Magazine section.



Kathleen Norris

Read it Sunday, Nov. 2, in The Milwaukee Journal Magazine section.

Wisconsin Readers Like Journal Sports Coverage

Survey Shows Outstanding Leadership for This Paper

One of the outstanding features that has made The Milwaukee

Lost— And Found—a Dog

Ponti is a tiny Boston bull. His bark, as far as dog voices go, is a high soprano, and at best hardly noticeable. Ponti's size, too, is far from awe-inspiring. When a dog of Ponti's vocal and physical dimensions gets lost in a big city, to look for him is like trying to find a pullet feather in a Kansas cyclone.

But Ponti succeeded in losing himself so completely that he was missing for five days. Ponti's owner, Little Wayne Retzlaff, 9, was at wit's end, inconsolable. So much so that his cousin, Dorothy B. Turks, 10, with a woman's practicality, finally wrote a poignant appeal for aid to The Milwaukee Journal. Promptly appeared a story with Ponti's picture. The day the story appeared someone called Wayne's mother and told her where the roving Ponti could be found. Yelps of joy, human and canine, featured the homecoming.

Mrs. Retzlaff said that she had answered 25 phone calls from Journal readers who had spied Ponti on his wanderings, indicating that despite his pint size he could not be overlooked.

Sport	Month	Journal	Morning Post	Other Evening Post
Football	November '29	8117	6776	3336
Baseball	August '29	5689	4371	1718
Golf	July '29	2236	1634	1128
Basketball	January '30	2455	1970	695
Bowling	October '29	1482	114	386
Boxing	July '29	1708	1515	1160
Boxing	October '29	1210	781	931
Boxing	January '30	2101	1444	1498

The figures in the above chart represent total column inches published in each Milwaukee newspaper. Months were selected for each sport in its season. In every sport and in every month, The Journal published more news than either of the other Milwaukee newspapers and in some cases, more news than both of the other two newspapers combined. Further figures showed that The Journal carried more Wisconsin sport news than any Chicago newspaper.

Badgers Urged to Read Prison Story Reprints

The recent epidemic of prison outbreaks and massacres raises a vital question which only Wisconsin citizens can answer. Shall we subject our countryside to the ravages of escaped criminals, or public enemies at large? Or shall we rise to the emergency and insist that conditions be improved in our prisons? In a recent survey made by Journal investigators conditions were revealed that were not believed possible in Wisconsin institutions. Trenchant and penetrating articles on the situation appeared in The Milwaukee Journal. Now these articles are to be reprinted.

If you have the interests of your state and your own safety at heart you will want to read these articles. You may secure them without cost by sending the coupon below.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU,
Fourth and State Streets,
Milwaukee.

Please send me the reprints of your articles on state institutions. I understand that this is a free service and that they will be sent to me postpaid.

Name

Address

City State

waukee newspaper. Experts, athletes and coaches, recruited from the most famous in the country, are responsible for more sport news being published in The Journal than in any other Wisconsin newspaper.

In every branch of sports The Journal leads. The most football, basketball, golf, bowling and boxing news is found in The Journal. The chart on this page gives an accurate accounting of just how much more sport news this newspaper carries.

But of special importance to Wisconsin men is the complete coverage of sports within the state. Three hundred correspondents, covering Wisconsin, send in a complete report on all events, large or small. No matter what football or bowling team in Wisconsin you are rooting for, you will no doubt find regular reports on this team's games and schedule in The Journal.

Thorough reporting on Wisconsin sporting events has done much to win the reading interest of Wisconsin men. The Journal, being a Wisconsin newspaper, believes that it should devote a large portion of its news space and attention to events of state interest.

Read The Journal regularly for complete and accurate sporting news of your community, your state and the country. You will find that no other Wisconsin or out-of-state newspaper offers you such thorough news of the sport events in which you are interested.

KISS'

SHOP FOR LADIES
113 N. Oneida St.

SATURDAY SPECIAL 100 DRESSES

SILK and WOOL at
\$3.95

NOT A MISTAKE!

THESE LOW PRICES ARE CORRECT

These shoes are exceptional values at these low prices. They are made of fine quality leather which is sure to give excellent wear and comfort. Visit a Kinneys store and see the large variety of new Fall and Winter styles they are now showing for Men, Women and Children.

\$2.98

\$2.98

QUALITY STYLE

\$1.98

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39c

\$2.98

\$1.98

CHILDREN'S PATENT BLUCHER SHOES—Goodyear stitched—some style in black calf or tan. Sizes 5 to 8—\$1.98—Sizes 8 1/2 to 11—\$2.49.

FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY 85c

Boys' black high cut shoes with knife—Goodyear welt. All sizes—\$2.98.

FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY 85c

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT
KINNEYS
104 E. College Ave.

APPLETON DANCERS are Invited

to attend another
dance at the beautiful
**EAGLE'S
BALLROOM, Oshkosh,
Sunday, Nov. 2**

CHET HARDING

and his
Premier Dance Band
(11 MUSICIANS)

Producing Modern Melodies
Will Entertain You For the Evening

BE SURE TO ATTEND!
Dancing will begin at 8 p. m.

A Good Closed Car

... just the car for Winter days ahead. It's "trade-in" week this week. Local used car dealers are offering the choice of the used car market at prices below the lows of 1921. Never was car buying time more opportune. Yes, you can find the selection from which to choose in the

The POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

EASTERN ELEVENS
INVADE FOREIGN
FIELDS SATURDAY

Dartmouth Coach Says
"Breaks" Will Win or Lose
Game With Yale

New York—(P)—Several outstanding eastern football teams were on the move for games tomorrow far from home.

Pittsburgh started its jaunt to Nebraska Wednesday and worked out in Chicago yesterday. Princeton took the road last night after a final session in preparation for the Chicago game while New York University headed west to meet Carnegie Tech and West Virginia journeyed eastward to meet Fordham.

Dartmouth had a brief practice session yesterday at the end of which Coach Jackson Cannell predicted his men would make it a good battle against Yale and the "breaks" would decide the game. Yale devoted some attention to the passing attack expected from the green.

Columbia continued its hard work to the last minute in hope of inflicting a first defeat of the year on Cornell, which comes to New York. Al Kreuz, former Penn fullback now a coach, slammed into the Quaker line to give the men a sample of what they might expect from Jim Baugh of Kansas. A bright prospect came to Penn, however, when Laid Wray made no more changes in the first team, apparently believing the present lineup has a good chance of stopping the Jayhawkers.

Syracuse used some new plays in its preparations for the heavy Brown team. Carnegie spent its time on a blackboard drill studying New York U. plays.

With fairly easy victories in prospect against "Breather" opponents Harvard, Navy and Army took things more easily. Coach Arnold Horween said only one regular, Eddie Mays, would start for Harvard against William and Mary while Bill Ingram of Navy decided to hold him in reserve for later games, using Campbell against West Virginia Wesleyan. Army groomed 215 pound Price to oppose 220-pound Eekholm of North Dakota.

TWO PAIR TWINS ON
ELKHORN AMATEUR CARD

Elkhorn—(P)—Two pairs of twins will be the "main shot" in the Elkhorn Legion Athletic club's amateur boxing show Nov. 14. Jimmie Walsh, Janesville, will meet Al De Shepherd, Rockford at 118 pounds in the windup and Art Walsh will meet Bert Deshepherd at 112 pounds in the semi-final.

BUSINESS WAS POOR

Ray Miller, Chicago's left-hook artist of the lightweight ranks, has made more than \$250,000 in the ring, but business ventures took most of it from him. Twice Miller retired, first to go into the shoe business and again in the dress suit business, but each time he came back to the ring to build up his bank account.

Russ Rebholtz



Russ Rebholz, Wisconsin's star fullback will bear the brunt of the Badger attack tomorrow afternoon when the Madison eleven takes the field at Columbus. Rebholz is having one of his best years in the Badger backfield and is bidding for all-conference selection.

BOWLING

C. OF F. LEAGUE

Elks Alleys				
SETTERS	Won	Lost	1	2
Otto	183	212	168	543
Bauer	182	146	126	424
Maul	187	173	191	526
Brown	143	191	150	484
Doerfler	163	212	235	615
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Totals	863	1019	950	2832
SPANIELS				
Won	Lost	1	2	
Quella	176	132	125	433
Schultz	155	139	134	428
Zapp	149	169	153	466
Quella	187	148	126	441
Dedecker	192	138	144	475
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Totals	894	779	741	2405
SHEPARDS				
Won	Lost	1	2	
A. Hansen	139	114	144	487
Weinfurter	120	100	169	389
Thiel	138	137	144	419
Hallet	94	136	148	378
Letter	142	148	104	398
Handicap	136	136	136	408
Totals	759	771	849	2479
SPITZ				
Won	Lost	1	2	
Reider	116	131	160	407
Douglas	113	119	108	340
Grieshaber	136	80	135	351
Schwab	172	144	152	468
Toonen	146	122	168	436
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Totals	770	633	810	2263
GRAYHOUNDS				
Won	Lost	1	2	
Hassman	122	122	122	366
Beck	130	144	144	418
Griesbach	167	173	232	572
Toonen	140	181	123	394
Gyckenberg	153	135	151	439
Handicap	167	167	167	501
Totals	879	872	949	2700
POINTERS				
Won	Lost	1	2	
Hamm	172	157	135	464
Ellenbecker	109	148	108	365

NAVY CROSS AWARDED
TO ADMIRAL R. E. BYRD

Washington—(P)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today was awarded by the navy cross for "extraordinary heroism" exhibited in his flight over the South pole. Secretary Adams will present the medal on a date to be announced later.

The citation accompanying the award said:

"For extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession as commanding officer of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, in that on 28 November, 1929, he took off in the 'Floyd Bennett' for the expedition's base at Little America, Antarctica, and after a flight made under the most difficult conditions he reached the South pole on 29 November, 1929.

"After flying some distance beyond the pole he returned to his base at Little America. This hazardous flight was made under extreme conditions of cold, over ranges and plateaus extending nine to ten thousand feet above sea level and beyond probable rescue of personnel had a forced landing ensued.

"Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, was in command of this flight, navigated the airplane, made the necessary preparations for the flight, and through his untiring energy, superior leadership and excellent judgment, the flight was brought to a successful conclusion."

MAENNERCHOR TO
SING TWO CONCERTS

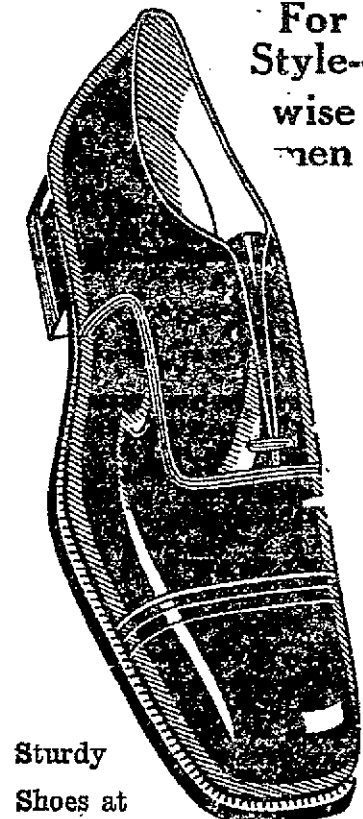
Two concerts are to be presented in November by the Appleton Maennerchor, according to Professor A. J. Theiss, director. On Sunday evening, Nov. 9, the organization will sing at Luxemburg, and on Sunday evening, Nov. 23, it will appear at Eagles hall. Songs for the two events will be practiced at the weekly rehearsal in the Maennerchor rooms at 7:30 Thursday evening under the direction of Professor Theiss.

SANITATION TEST IS
PLANNED IN NEW YORK

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—The New York department of sanitation has staked out an area on the east side where it will develop a "spotless town," to show what it could do if it had adequate equipment and resources for keeping the city clean. This section is bounded by Forty-Second and Fifty-Ninth-sts, Fifth-ave and the east river. Here the department will use the latest type of street vacuum cleaners, flushers, enclosed trucks for the removal of ashes and garbage, large litter cans for the deposit of waste paper and little baskets placed on poles and posts along the sidewalk. A special squad of sanitation inspectors will be on duty through the demonstration period, checking both on sanitation forces and householders in tending off dirt, refuse and disorder. A citizen's committee of 20 has been working with the department in creating the "spotless town," and in the general drive to clean up the city.

Free Dance, Apple Creek, Every Friday.

For Style-wise men



Sturdy Shoes at \$5 and \$6 HASSMANN'S 408 W. COLLEGE

Notice of General Election

TO BE HELD November 4th, 1930

STATE OF WISCONSIN ss
County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1930, being the fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

- STATE OFFICERS
- A GOVERNOR, in place of Walter J. Kohler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.
- A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.
- A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.
- A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.
- AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

- CONGRESSIONAL
- A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, and Door.
- ASSEMBLYMEN
- A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.
- A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Horton, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborne, Seymour and Vandenbroek, the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour, and the third ward of New London.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said general election the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which has been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law, to-wit: (Jt. Res. No. 40, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION
No. 43, 1929.

To amend section 10 of article V of the constitution, relating to the approval of bills by the governor, and to submit this amendment to vote of the people at the general election in November, 1930.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1927, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"(Article V) Section 10. Every bill which shall have passed the legislature shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor; if he approve, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large upon the journal and proceed to reconsider it. Appropriation bills may be approved in whole or in part by the governor, and the part approved shall become law, and the part objected to shall be returned in the same manner as provided for other bills. If, after such reconsideration, two thirds of the members present shall agree to pass the bill, or the part of the bill objected to, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of the members present it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the members voting for or against the bill or the part of the bill objected to, shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within six days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law unless the legislature shall, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature; and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to vote of the people at the general election in November 1930, and if the people will approve and ratify said amendment by a majority of the electors voting thereon such amendment so ratified shall become a part of the constitution of this state.

Note.—If this amendment is ratified the Governor will be authorized to approve appropriation bills in part and to veto them in part.

Good Running Used Cars



CENTS!

and Up

FULL PRICE with 1930 License Plates

Cheaper than having your shoes half soled!

See Complete Details In Tomorrow's Paper

COMBINED USED CAR SALE

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Used Car Department

127 E. Washington St. Appleton, Wis.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. VALLEY INN BUICK CO.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse, in the city of Appleton, this 24th day of September, A. D. 1930.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER
COUNTY CLERK

New London News

CURTIS ROGERS IS ELECTED HEAD OF MILK CO-OPERATIVE

Officers and Directors Are Named at Meeting in Legion Hall

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—With a membership of more than 300 farmers, representative of the farm community about New London, the Pure Milk Products Corporation association met Wednesday evening at Legion hall. With the assistance of R. P. Ames, Madison, field representative of the state organization, and Walter Witte, also from the state capital and representative of the department of markets, they mapped out a course intended to get under way at once.

The organization has as its aims the dairy interests of the farmers and is a unit of the state organization which will enable farmers to gain some voice in establishing market prices. Not only that but farmers, through their own agent will be better able to ascertain the stability of their tests, weights and through their united strength will be enabled to jockey for prices, it was pointed out.

A board of directors was chosen among farmers who will represent the townships surrounding this city. Charles Larson was chosen from Mukwa, John Flanagan, Lebanon; Herman Stutman, Maple Creek; Julius Smith, Deer Creek; Patrick Roman, Bear Creek; Michael Kittner, Bovina and Ellington; Eldon Babcock, Horton, Arthur Winkler, city limits and Curtis Rogers, from this group the officers were chosen with Curtis Rogers, president; Herman Stutman, vice president; Arthur Winkler, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors will meet monthly. The next meeting date has been set for Nov. 10 at the city hall.

The local organization will be represented on the state board by Thomas O'Connor, Clintonville, and Herman Stutman, Maple Creek. This appointment was made at the meeting at Madison on Wednesday, attended by five men from this community.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Mrs. M. A. Borchart, Mrs. J. J. Burns, Miss Lyle Jennings, Mrs. W. E. Minton, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., Miss Esther Ziehl and Mrs. J. F. Bent spent Wednesday at the city hall where they visited Mrs. Norman Ostlund.

Mrs. Walter Esterbrook underwent a major operation at the Community Hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Frank Rice, who has been a patient at the same hospital for several days, has returned home.

Mrs. R. E. Gardiner and little daughter of Racine are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gieseler.

Miss Betty Garot is spending several days of the week with friends in Green Bay.

Carl Mason and Mrs. Flora Mason, his mother, have departed for the winter in Florida. They will spend some time with relatives in the state and will later continue on to Tampa.

Emil Hamilton has departed for Miami where he will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Lydia Shoemaker is spending the week with her husband, Francis J. Shoemaker, at Red Wing, Minn.

Mr. Shoemaker is candidate for United States congressman from Minnesota.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY AT JOHN VOLLMER HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer entertained at a farewell party at their home on Monday evening in honor of the farmer's sister, Mrs. Elmer Berger, who left on Tuesday morning for their home in St. Paul, Minn., after spending a week here with relatives. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer, son Edward of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantmeier and daughter of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vester Vollmer of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. William Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehler and son Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttner of here. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Schumaker and family attended the Groschke-Schneider wedding at Elleton on Tuesday.

About 200 relatives and friends surprised Miss Lillian Knoepfel, at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening at Kistner hall, Potter. Miss Knoepfel will be married to Albin Esdras of St. Nazianz on Tuesday at Hilbert. The evening was spent in dancing, with the Moonlight Brass band of Cato furnishing the music.

A surprise farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke, who left for their home on Monday evening. About 50 people participated. Mr. and Mrs. Behnke and family will move to Oshkosh on Wednesday where Mr. Behnke has accepted a position as flagman on the Soo line.

On Monday evening a Ladies Bowling league was organized and the women rolled their first game. The following women are members of the 4 teams now organized: Mrs. Gordon Wolff, Vera Schoffner, Clauda Vassan, and Mrs. Roy Madler; Mrs. Edward McFarland, Frank Piper, Mrs. Louis Siegert, and Marie Franz; Mrs. Elmer Luckow, Mrs. Herman Behnke, Alice Feller and Laverne Hillman; Mildred Goetz, Mrs. F. A. Holtz, Verna Bishop and Mrs. Anton Holzknecht. Names of the teams and captains will be chosen at the meeting next Monday evening.

Ford's Old Time Band at Rainbow Garden Monday. No admission, no cover charge.

COMMITTEE SELECTED FOR CHEST CAMPAIGN

New London — A committee of ten local men has been named to map out a plan for creating a fund for the alleviation of suffering next winter. Mayor Wendlandt on Thursday appointed R. J. Mahon chairman of the committee. Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hooper, president of the New London Civic Improvement League and Mrs. R. J. Small, known for her charitable efforts and successes, will work with Stanley Hamilton, Thomas Fitzgerald, Walter Fox, Milton A. Ullrich, B. J. Marquardt, George Ribbany and C. R. Runnels.

This committee will meet to discuss ways of creating a fund and to map out plans for the manner of its disbursement.

PASTOR SUCCEUMS AT GREEN BAY; ILL SEVERAL MONTHS

Rev. F. P. Raby Dies Thursday Evening at Bellin Hospital

New London — The Rev. F. P. Raby, 59, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here for the past two years, died at 7:25 Thursday evening at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay. Mr. Raby had been ill several months, he had submitted to an operation at the hospital earlier in the week.

Before coming to New London, he had served a pastorate at Cranston. The Rev. Raby had spent 17 years in the Wisconsin conference of the church, 10 years in the Northwest Kansas conference, and five years in the Oklahoma conference.

Besides the widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Allen of Kewaunee; and three sons, Warren J. Raby of Milwaukee and Fred and Floyd, both of New London.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church here. Dr. Charles Briggs, Appleton, district superintendent, will conduct the services. The Rev. M. H. Cloud, Green Bay, and the Rev. Paul Lewis, West Allis, will be speakers.

MANY ATTEND SCHOOL PLAY AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The high school play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," presented at the Opera house Friday evening was well attended.

Among the teachers from this community attending the Milwaukee convention are: Principal K. E. Edge, M. L. Nelson, Misses Wilma Schwab, Katherine Bates, Marie Brisco, Mildred Lucia, Aureli Bucholz and Myrtle Smith.

The freshmen class of the Bear Creek high school gave a party for the students of the school, teachers and parents at the Foster hall Monday. The evening was spent dancing and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nordner were recent visitors in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Selvig returned with them and are living with the Nordner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Below of Clintonville called at the P. C. Bates home Thursday morning. They are enroute to Milwaukee where Mrs. Below will attend the Teachers convention. Miss Katherine Bates accompanied them.

Women of St. Mary's congregation will give a card party at the Foster hall Wednesday evening. Five hundred, schafkopf and schmere will be played. The card playing will be followed by a social dance.

Banns of marriage for Miss Catherine Peeters of the town of Deer Creek and Chester Balthazor of the town of Maple Creek were published at St. Mary church Sunday.

The following relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dorow of Gillette, and Mrs. August Paul, Miss Martha Paul, Edward Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp and daughters of the town of Deer Creek.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS AT HOME IN BRILLION

Brillion — The Brillion Woman's club held their regular meeting at the high school on Tuesday evening. After the meeting games were played and the committee served a Halloween lunch. Mrs. Paul Herr was chairman in charge.

Public school teachers are at Milwaukee this week attending the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker entertained on Sunday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp, Wilbert Popp of Appleton, John Ecker and family of Hilbert, Joseph Geigel and family, Mr. Deiner and family of Manitowish, Mrs. Joseph Kaiser of Chicago. Prizes were won, 1st, by Mrs. Dewey 2nd, by Joseph Kaiser; Mrs. John Ecker, 3rd; Mrs. Louis Popp, 4th.

Thursday evening, a large crowd gathered at the Lutheran church to celebrate the thirtieth year of the Rev. M. Sauer's pastorate here. The Rev. Gladesch gave the sermon. Ten ministers were present: The Rev. Schell of Collins, the Rev. Koch of Reedsville, the Rev. Meeker of Potter, the Rev. Heske of Hilbert, the Rev. Hentsch of Woodville, the Rev. Bowman of Wausau, the Rev. Eastman of Manitowish, the Rev. Hesse of Two Rivers, the Rev. Eastman of Wrightstown. After the services a reception was held at the school house and a fine lunch was served. Servants Sauer of Two Rivers, Orlando of La Crosse, Waldemar of Minnesota being present.

WELCOME EVERYBODY "12 Cors." where you will meet your friends Sunday. "BILL" will be on the job. "Let's Go!"

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Juniors Rehearse for "Between the Acts" to Be Given at Little Chute

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Members of the junior class of St. John high school are holding rehearsals for a play "Between the Acts" which will be presented at the auditorium next month. It is a comedy in three acts and is under the direction of Sister M. Dametria. The cast: Dick Comfort, Gerard Van Hoot; Mr. Meander, Cornelius Vanden Boom; George Merrigale, Leo Kroner; Harris, butler, Peter Willenberg; Mrs. Comfort, Lorraine Hermen; Mrs. Meander, Marie Driessen; Sally, maid, Lucina Bongers.

The weekly match games of the Little Chute hockey league were rolled on the Hartjes alleys on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The Hannagraef Grocers took three games from Tonsy Five, Phn Busters lost two games to the Penning Wreckers, Deuces Aces lost three games to Deweys Five, Hartjes Alleys took two games from Village team, Motor Inns took two from the Bottling Works and the Lumber company team lost two games to Gloudehans Service Station. J. Driessen of the Hannagraef team had single scores of 205 and high three games series of 617. The Hannagraef team also rolled high total series of 2969 and high game of 1089.

The regular monthly meeting of the second St. Agnes sodality of St. John church will be held Friday evening at the school hall. After the business meeting several playlets will be presented by the members. Those who will take part are: Misses Violet La Rue, Anna Peeters, Ethel Bongers, Frances Vander Wylst, Catherine Bots, Rosella Scamys, Bernice De Bruin, Cell Brys, Dorothy De Bruin, Frances Hermes, Martha Wienius, Barbara Lucassen, Margaret Vanden Heuvel and Grace Oudenhoven.

Members of the Benevolent society held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Weyenberg. After a short business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Herman J. Versteegen, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Mrs. Theodore Niehaus and Mrs. Philip Molitor.

Those present were: Mrs. Anton Jansen, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Ernest J. Miron, Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Herman Versteegen, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. Theodore Niehaus.

The Lady Forester - glue club will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. George M. Hermen to prepare a program to be presented at the Lady Forester initiation which will take place Wednesday evening, Nov. 5.

The regular monthly meeting of the village board will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 5, instead of Tuesday evening because of election day.

Mrs. Henry Verbeeten is spending a few days with relatives in Milwaukee.

Russell Dupre of Green Bay called on friends here Monday.

A. P. Rock and Charles Williams are spending a few days at Lake Poygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindberg and family have moved to Combined Locks where they will make their home.

Antoinette Van Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Roy submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier of Sherwood is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Miss Julia Vander Velden has returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vander Velden, Main-st.

CICERO MAN FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Cicero—Friends and relatives helped Karl Moeller celebrate his birthday anniversary Monday evening. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stacker and daughter Olga, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lempe and family and Carl Zochow of Dale, Walter Goertl of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Moeller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raether and daughter Esther, George Melke, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heimg, Mrs. Bertha Heimg, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder and daughter Marie, the Misses Ella, Hannah and Ruth Schroeder, Louise Schroeder and the Misses Margaret Kronz and Lorena Moeller.

Miss Ella Moeller has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Henry Langner of Winchester. Mrs. Herman Gagnow entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of Mr. Gagnow's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driscoll and family, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wick and family, Twelve Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnow and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnow and family of Briant. In the evening about 50 more guests were present. Cards and games furnished amusement.

2 SCHOOLS JOIN IN HALLOWEEN PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Leoman—Miss Edith Gilson, teacher at the Leoman school, and Miss Violet Leach, teacher at the Sunset school, gave a get-together Halloween party for the school children. The party was held at the Leoman school Wednesday afternoon.

Anton Honsch, proprietor of the White Lily cheese factory, attended a cheese makers convention at Clintonville Wednesday.

Miss Nellie McDermitt, county auditor teacher of Appleton, visited several schools in this vicinity Tuesday.

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIUS, DARBOY

MRS. HUGO WICKESBERG DIES AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mrs. Hugo Wickesberg, 65, died at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home on route 1, Black Creek. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Locke and Ariel Wickesberg, Appleton; four sons, Richard, Walter, Laurence and Glen, Black Creek; 16 grandchildren; three brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home with services at 1:30 at the Methodist church in Black Creek. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Appleton.

EXPECT 300 PEOPLE AT LODGE MEETING AT CLINTONVILLE

Royal Neighbors to Hold County Convention Wednesday, Nov. 5

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—About 300 people are expected to attend the county convention of Royal Neighbors of America, which will be held in this city Wednesday Nov. 5. Afternoon and evening sessions will be conducted at the Old Fellows hall on E. Twelfth-st. Mrs. Clara Hoyt of Antigo, supreme ruler of the Royal Neighbor lodge, will be present for the occasion, as well as Mrs. Rex Winkler of Madison, state supervisor, and Mrs. Charlotte Enman of Abbotford, district deputy. A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock at the Methodist church parlors by the Ladies' Aid society of that church.

About 25 ladies attended the V. C. T. U. meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. August Pinkow. Mrs. Max Stieg presented a paper on "Social Morality and Sunday School," which was followed by a general discussion. Refreshments followed and were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. John MacDonald.

Mrs. Sam Finch returned to her home here Wednesday afternoon, from Oshkosh where she spent the past two weeks as a patient in the Mercy hospital.

Dr. G. W. Kruback, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. May attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed Draeger at Caroline Tuesday afternoon.

Fred E. Ruth, cashier of the First National Bank, has been confined to his home this week on account of illness.

A very large crowd attended the chicken supper served by the ladies of the St. Rose church at the K. C. hall Wednesday evening. This included about fifty chickenmakers who were attending the convention here at the armory.

The marriage of Vernon Finger, route 4, Clintonville, to Lena Wasmund of Wausau occurred at Wausau on Monday. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Wangelin, relatives of the groom. The couple will make their home on the Finger farm on route 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke of Milwaukee visited Wednesday at the home of the former's father, Frank Luebke, in this city.

The jury Twelve were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ezra Wood. The time was spent in a social manner and a lunch was served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Behnke 85 Elm-st.

A Halloween party was given Wednesday evening at the parlors of the Christus church by the Luther league. About 60 were present for the occasion, including some visitors. Halloween decorations were used and games and contests provided entertainment. Refreshments were served late in the evening by the following committee, Irene Vandee, Adeline Adams, Elda Kautz, Helen Adams, Arthur Schoenheid, and Carl Kratzke. Other committees were Invitations, Lorraine Gensler, Elsie Knitt and Gertrude Rudolph; decorations, Chester Wisniewski, Walter Kautz, Ada Smith, Faith Stubenvoll and Mabel Smith.

Percy Hughes, Martin Peterson, Charles Wood and John Buehrens attended the third meeting of the Valley Council Boy Scout Leaders' training course at Appleton, Wednesday evening.

MISS LAURA MILLER IS BRIDE OF HARRY RACHU

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Harry Rachu, son of Mrs. Henry Kobische and Laura Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, were married Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Max Hunsel performing the ceremony, which took place in St. Peter Lutheran parsonage. The couple was attended by Miss Eda Teich and Emil Miller. They will make their home in Weyauwega.

Funeral services were held at the Bauer funeral parlors Tuesday morning for Charles Gates, who died Saturday evening after a long illness. The Rev. S. B. Lewis officiated.

Mr. Gates was born in Menasha, Aug. 2, 1859 and had been a resident of Weyauwega ever since 1885. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Funeral services for Albert C. Klug, who died suddenly at his farm home here, were held at the home at 1:30 and at St. Peter Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Klug was born in Milwaukee, Aug. 4, 1893.

Survivors are his widow, three daughters and one son, his mother, Mrs. Ernestine Klug, Milwaukee, three brothers Frank, Milwaukee; Otto, Oshkosh; and Herman, Weyauwega; six sisters, Mrs. Emil Buft, Mrs. Adolph Dake, Mrs. Logan Studde, Oshkosh; Mrs. John Kleist, Mosinee; Mrs. Harry Sheldon, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Fremont.

Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Deacons were Elmer and Herbert Dohbert, Harry Klug, Max Park, Harry and Frank Radtke.

Filkorn Coal \$7.95 ton. Maple Wood \$3.95 cord delivered — H. A. Nofke, 113-W.

Free Boneless Percin, every Fri. nite. Murphy's Cora.

PAIR CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin School Entertain at Church and Town Hall

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida—Mr. and Mrs. Martin School celebrated their silver wedding Thursday evening. Martin School and Nellie Willhouse were married 25 years ago in the St. Nicholas church in Freedom.

Theodore School and Nellie School now Mrs. Joseph Houle of Wrightstown, who attended the couple were present at the celebration. A supper was served at the residence to relatives and near neighbors, before going to the St. Mary hall where a host of friends were waiting. The evening was spent in dancing.

Relatives who attended the supper were, George, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob School, Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc Cabe, Wrightstown; Antonio Arnoldson Seymour, Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mrs. J. Houle Appleton, Mrs. Mary Willhouse, Mrs. Anna Veruculen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trieble, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Bruin, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. George Van de Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lair Jr. Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Willhouse, Milwaukee; Their five sons and family were also present Mr. and Mrs. John School Mr. and Mrs. Raymond School, Elmer, Leorance and Norman, Their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvy and Nellie Van den Berg and The Rev. A. A. Vissers.

On Nov. 5 65 acres of land in the town of Oneida owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, will be sold at a public auction in the courthouse at Appleton.

Merle Vincent, 35, Oneida injured his back while repairing a truck. He was sitting under the machine when a jack gave way and the truck fell on him. He was taken to a hospital. No bones were broken, it was found.

Dr. Roger Hill, Oneida, who suffered a broken collar bone and contusions of the left leg Saturday evening when he was struck by a car at the intersection of Broadway and Walnut-st will be confined to the hospital for some time. Although no bones were broken in the leg, the muscles were torn.

12 LEEMAN PUPILS WIN HOLIDAY FROM SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman — Twelve pupils of the Oakland school had perfect attendance for the second month of school and were awarded a quarterly holiday. They were: Russell Schaltz, Alvin Schult, Aris, Schultz, Helen Nelson, Clyde Spaulding, Marie Shields, Elaine Greely, Royce Scott, Floyd Scott, Margaret Hamilton, Earl Theed, Glen Planert.

Five pupils of the Oakland school have completed their reading circle work for the year. They are: Margaret Hamilton, Gladys Scott, Margaret Hamilton, Clyde Spaulding, Elaine Greely.

Miss Thelma Colson is teacher of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer and children attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Nelson, New London, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, who are leaving for Denver, Colo., where they will make their home. They will make the trip by auto.

John and Elmer Severson visited their brother Richard, who is a patient at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

DODGE IS SPEAKER AT KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—H. E. Dodge of Boston, Mass. talked on "Success" to the students of the Kimberly high school, in their assembly room Monday afternoon. Mr. Dodge is a graduate of Carnegie Tech. and his speeches are sponsored by the "Y. M. C. A." During his speech he especially laid stress on three points: care of body, and religion.

Kimberly high school closed Wednesday afternoon and classes will not be resumed until next Monday. The entire teaching staff of the high school will attend the teachers convention at Milwaukee. Those who will attend are: Joseph E. Roberts, Miss Dorothy Wade, Miss Therese Schuh, Miss Winnifred Lynch, Miss Marjorie Rossier, and John Harper. Students of Kimberly high school have completed all of their nine weeks examinations and an honor roll will be published next week.

GREENVILLE RESIDENT DIES IN NORTH DAKOTA

Medina—Word has been received of the death of Gilbert Galea, 70, which occurred Thursday at Rhame, N. D. Mr. Galea was born in the town of Greenville and with the exception of a few years in Virginia and North Dakota, spent his entire life in that vicinity. He had been in poor health for the past five years, and two years ago he and his wife went west, hoping to benefit by a change of climate. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Pritchard and Mrs. Archie Van Alstin, Appleton; two sons, Wade and Cassius, Centralia, Wash.; two brothers, Melvin, New London, and Benjamin, Minnesota; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Lathrop, Hortonville; and Mrs. Cora Turpin, Milwaukee.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT HOME IN SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel entertained at cards Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Sitter, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sitter, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer of Sherwood.

Sunday guests at the home of Ed Engstrom of Milwaukee: Mr. Henry Prund were: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Pfund and son Rueben and Jasper Buboltz, Appleton, Miss Lillian Loefer and Harry Loefer of Forest Junction.

There will be a Democratic Progressive rally at Streb's hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The speaker will be Attorney Arthur A. Grunewald, Edward S. Eick, and Jerome Fox.

In the contest conducted by the department of horticulture of the University of Wisconsin and the Marshall Dairy laboratory through the cooperation of the Kiwanis clubs of Appleton and Oshkosh, William Pfund of the Sherwood Cheese factory won third place. Mike R. Laurer of the Dundas Cheese factory won first place and the Harrison Star Cheese factory of Menasha run by Alex E. Korth won second.

GRANGE ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWEEN DANCE

Sherwood — The Harrison Star Grange held a Halloween dance Thursday evening at Darbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel and son Richard of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidel and daughter, Betty Jane of Sheboygan were weekend-visitors at the home of Charles Seidel.

Mrs. Anton Horn who received a skull fracture and other injuries in an auto accident Sunday night will be removed to her home in a few days, it has been reported.

HOLD 2 YOUTHS IN CALUMET-CO JAIL

Authorities Check Boys' Records Pending Lodging of Charges

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Two youths, arrested early this morning by Sheriff John Diederich at a dance hall at Darbo, are in the Calumet-co jail while authorities decide what charges to bring against them. They were lodged in jail about 4 o'clock this morning, and the sheriff is checking up on their records. Their names are Harold Collar, 20, Green Bay, and Clinton Esterbrook, 18, formerly of Green Bay, and more recently a member of a carnival show. Esterbrook, the dance hall proprietor charged, was drunk and disorderly, so the latter called the sheriff. When the officer arrived, he found Collar trying to take Esterbrook away. Questioning the youths, he discovered a gun in Collar's possession. A blanket found in their car was claimed by another man, who said it had been stolen during the evening.

When Sheriff Diederich checked on the license number of their automobile, he found it had been issued to a Roy Urquhart of Oconto. A telephone call to Urquhart revealed that the latter's machine had been stolen at Oconto last Wednesday, the sheriff reported. He also said Oconto authorities told him the young men had gone to Oconto in a car stolen at Green Bay, but had abandoned that machine for the other when they ran out of gas.

LEEMAN SCHOOLS HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Pupils of the Leeman and Sunset Schools gave a Halloween party at the Leeman school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Boon, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Wednesday for treatment.

A number of Leeman people attended the auction held at the Herman Abel farm near Galesburg W. d. r. r.

Miss Edith Gilson will attend the teachers convention and visit relatives over the weekend in Milwaukee.

A program was given by the pupils of the grades Tuesday evening. Beginning Sunday, train five and six on the Soo line will not run Sundays but will have the regular week day schedule.



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A helping hand and hard tasks are soon over

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2 Piece Living Room Suite

Covered in Velour. Full web construction. Carrying our regular guarantee. Formerly \$99. Now \$79

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Beautifully covered in 100% Angora Mohair. Moquette reversible cushions. It is of the best full web construction. Formerly \$129. Now \$109

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Mohair covered. Beautiful Moquette reversible cushions. Full web construction. Formerly \$109. Now \$89

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Covered in 100% Green Angora Mohair, outside and back. Beautifully upholstered and mighty attractive. Formerly \$189. Now \$159

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Phone 2250 for Evening Appointments

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COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT! \$124.50

10 Beautiful Pieces

Consisting of 2 piece guaranteed Velour Suite, Walnut finished End Table, Beautiful Bridge Lamp, Magazine Rack, Walnut high finished Occasional Table, beautiful Pull-up Chair, polychrome Mirror, Colonial Table Lamp and Throw Rug.

CIRCULATING HEATERS \$59

Kaukauna News

INSTRUCT CITY TO TEAR DOWN PART OF BUILDING AT BRIDGE

Instructions Covering Work Forwarded to Mayor by State Department

Kaukauna—Instructions from the state highway department have been received by Mayor B. W. Fargo directing that part of the Regentus building adjacent to the north approach of the Lawest bridge be torn down so that there will be no delay when construction of the bridge is started. The corner of one side of the building must be torn away to make room for the new bridge, which will be wider than the present structure. Several men have been hired to clear the land in the rear of the municipal building. This is being done so that trucks can be operated there when work is started on the wall to be built around the building. The land there is filled with small trees and brush.

The proposed wall about the municipal building was suggested by Mayor Fargo to the state highway department. The department was induced to use the stone from the lower approach of the Lawest bridge for the wall instead of having it hauled away. Part of the wall will be built by the contractor. The rest of the wall will be built by the city. Word as to when work will be started on the new bridge has not been received here, but it is expected that it will be started about the first of the year. Soundings were taken by the state at the north approach of the bridge to determine the location of the north abutment.

KALUPA'S BAKERS WIN TWO FROM KIMBERLY

Kaukauna—Kalupa's Bakers won two out of three bowling games from the Kimberly Allys in the Inter-County Bowling League Wednesday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Tasty Lunch lost two out of three to the Hartjes alleys of Little Chute.

INTER COUNTY LEAGUE
Hilgenberg Alleys

HARTJES ALLEYS	Won 2 Lost 1
F. Hammen	190 187 202 579
L. Versteeg	154 191 181 506
S. Summers	179 177 156 512
B. Simpson	166 183 165 514
F. Driessen	143 185 166 494
Totals	832 823 850 2605

TASTY LUNCH Won 1 Lost 2

T. Lambie	177 148 157 482
B. Erickson	124 156 181 471
H. Bauer	164 184 185 533
J. Hilgenberg	148 146 161 455
C. Hilgenberg	192 139 148 480
Totals	816 778 852 2451

KIMBERLY ALLEYS Won 1 Lost 2

J. Hammen	173 205 214 592
O. Albers	199 147 124 470
J. Gossens	173 177 129 479
C. Lemmers	171 165 133 469
M. Lemmers	181 193 186 560
Totals	902 887 786 2575

KALUPAS Won 2 Lost 1

E. Kalupa	289 152 136 547
Rev. Shaeffer	159 185 170 514
A. Bayorgeon	195 170 167 532
L. Smith	162 167 173 502
H. Minkebege	160 226 147 543
Totals	885 910 843 2638

NO REPORT READY ON CHARITY BALL FUNDS

Kaukauna—No report has been made on the proceeds of the Charity Ball Wednesday evening at the Nightingale ballroom, as William T. Sullivan, chairman of the affair, left Thursday morning for the state teacher's convention at Milwaukee. A report will be made upon his return next week.

FINISH IMPROVEMENT OF TAIL RACE ROAD

Kaukauna—Work on the small stretch of road from the tail race bridge to Dodge-st has been completed by city workmen. The road was filled in and a rolled topping of stone put on. The road is in first class condition for travel.

COUNCIL TO ADJOURN TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—The city council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. No business will be done and the meeting will be adjourned to the following day on account of election on that day.

CITY CLERK ATTENDS APPLETON MEETING

Kaukauna—Louis Wolf, city clerk, at Appleton Thursday where he attended the annual meeting of the Outagamie County, Town, Village and City Clerks' association. Featuring the meeting was an address by Judge Fred V. Heinemann. A dinner was served.

LEGION MEMBERS AT MEETING OF COUNCIL

Kaukauna—Several members of the Kaukauna post, American Legion, attended a meeting of the county council of the American Legion Thursday evening at Little Chute. Plans for an Armistice day program was discussed.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

If November 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m., and from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Business affairs will go well on this date, but trouble is predicted within the domestic sphere—family bickerings and disputes. Poor time for speculative investments. Health well maintained. A frivolous time in the evening.

Children born on this November 1 will have good-humored dispositions, and will have rather yielding natures and be changeable in their opinions. The emotional side of their natures, and their imaginations and intuitions will be highly developed. They will be warm-hearted.

You have a very well controlled nature, and you rarely let your emotions carry you off your feet. You are not heartless, but your heart must bow to the dictates of your head. Your mind is the ruling factor in your life. Your wells of sentiment have gone dry from misuse, as you seem afraid to let yourself reveal in what you call foolishness. You will be more sympathetic and understanding in your human relationships after real sorrows have come into your own life—and you will not live without them. You will also learn tolerance through some bitter personal experiences. Life is going to be a hard teacher, but you will be a good pupil, and will seldom have to repeat your lessons.

You are fitted for some pursuit where you can direct or control others. You never show favoritism, but you always try to be square and just. You rule with an iron hand and a cool head. You are respected far more than you are loved, although you show the softer side of your nature within your home, or to your intimate friends. There is something of the dramatic in you, and you express a liking for grandeur and ceremony. If you had a more pronounced sense of humor, you would take yourself and the rest of the world less seriously. You do not take kindly to jokes on yourself. You have the ability to work hard and to accomplish much, and you never neglect your outstanding duties.

Successful People Born November 1st:
1—Morgan Dix, clergyman.
2—Charles F. Flieger, author and statesman.
3—Stephen Crane, author.
4—Madame Albani, operatic star.
5—Cheiro, famous astrologer.
6—Delcasse, French diplomat.
(Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A LONG HUNT

"William," said the boss, "there will be a vacancy here soon and I'm thinking of giving your twin brother the job."
"Twin brother?" echoed William.
"Yes," went on the boss. "The one I saw watching the cricket match yesterday while you were at your uncle's funeral. Hunt him up and don't come back without him."—Answers.

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.

DR. TURBIN
WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, Nov. 3, 1930, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.
ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?
If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.
SICK PEOPLE
Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal and Rectal troubles. Catarrh, Colic, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.
EXAMINATION
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRETIONS may be necessary.
If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.
DOCTOR TURBIN
2401 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois

SOW SWEET CLOVER WITH OTHER CROPS

Agricultural Experts Doubt Advisability of This Practice

BY W. F. WINSEY
Clintonville—Farmers who had sweet clover pasture last summer for their dairy cows and have provided none for next summer, are planning to sow sweet clover seed in their timothy or blue grass pastures this fall or next spring with the hope of increasing the amount of feed in their fields.

This plan may not work out satisfactorily as much of the sweet clover seed may be covered too deeply with a spring tooth to grow or it may not be covered at all. If all the sweet clover seed germinated, the chances are that it would be smothered in the spring by the timothy, blue grass and weeds, and for those reasons fail to supply much feed. If sweet clover grows and thrives in a mixture of other grasses, cattle that are not accustomed to sweet clover will spend their time with the timothy and blue grass.

A more promising plan for a farmer who has no sweet clover pasture for next season is to plow a part of his pasture field this fall, make a fine level seed bed next spring about the middle of April or as soon as the field is fit for working, and sow the sweet clover seed without a nurse crop. If the growing conditions are favorable, this plan should give the farmer who tries it an abundance of pasture from the middle of July to the middle of September. Not only that but the field so planted will recover after September and be ready to supply pasture the summer following.

"There is probably no crop that will give a more luxuriant growth

for fall pasture than sweet clover seeded alone," says Wisconsin Bulletin 350. "During the summer of 1926 two head of mature cattle were turned into a half acre of sweet clover on August 4 which had been seeded alone on April 22. They pastured continuously, day and night, for a period of 13 days, when they were taken out to allow the pasture to recover. When they were returned on September 4, they pastured continuously for a second period of 16 days, making the total pasture period 29 days. At this rate the total pasture would be two months for two cows.

SAME PRICE
OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c

KC BAKING POWDER
It's double acting
Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE 20 TIMES STERILIZED BATHROOM PAPER

Northern Tissue
NORTHERN PAPER MILLS
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Made... From the Same Base as Softest Rayon!
Soft, White, Absorbent
Free from raw ground-wood

KINNEY'S
Saturday Specials!
Men's Fancy Socks
ALL PATTERNS
4 pairs 69c
KINNEYS
104 E. College Ave.

VOTE FOR WILLIAM BAY
Progressive Republican Candidate For
ASSEMBLYMAN
YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED
General Election
Nov. 4, 1930

FIVE APPLETON PUPILS MAKE NATIONAL CHORUS

Five Appleton high school students, Mary Brooks, Helen Soffa, Almore Aaron, William Wilson and Merrill Mohr, have been accepted for

membership in the Third National high school chorus, which will present a concert before the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 20-24. The students will prepare for the concert under the supervision of Jay I. Wil-

liams, director of vocal music in the schools. The chorus with which they will sing will be made up of 400 voices selected from all states in the union. The concert will be given in the Masonic Temple auditorium, which seats over 5,000 persons.

CROWDS!! ACTION!!
NEVER HAVE YOU SEEN A SALE SO COMPELLING. SUCH CROWDS! SUCH BARGAINS! HURRY! IT DEMANDS INSTANT ACTION!
EMERGENCY SALE
Clear-eyed wide awake people torn thru our store grabbing, snatching bargains they never dreamed existed. They found merchandise items as advertised and bought freely, saving on every purchase they made.
HERE'S THE WAY WE'VE SLASHED PRICES ON MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS
Values to \$25 SUITS
All wool fabrics, late styles.
\$13.77
Values to \$27.50 SUITS
Finely tailored garments, new fall styles.
\$16.77
Values to \$30 SUITS
Smart new fall patterns, best of tailoring.
\$18.77
Values to \$25 OVERCOATS
Including the new straight line navy blue.
\$14.77
Values to \$30 OVERCOATS
The very latest fall patterns and styles of latest.
\$17.77
\$1.50 Men's Broadcloth Shirts 77c
35c Rayon Hose 17c
\$3.50 Men's Sport Coats \$1.45
\$2.00 Men's Part Wool Union Suits \$1.19
2.20 wt Men's Overalls 77c
\$6.00 Men's Shaker Knit Sweaters \$3.87
GASWAY'S
327 W. College Ave.
LOOK! Wool Lined TIES 39c

USE NOVEMBER MEYER BOTH General Newspaper Service to catch the wily bird of FATTENED SALES
FREE AT
The Post-Crescent
If you want to gobble up a major share of the business that's turning around, the best dressing you can apply to your advertising is Meyer Both cuts. New holiday series now on file for your free use.

MOST CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN WISCONSIN ARE WET

Representative George J. Schneider in Favor of Repeal

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Out of 30 Wisconsin candidates for congress in the primaries and in the general election who replied to the questionnaire of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, 29 said they were definitely for repeal of the amendment, and only one was slightly non-committal.

The well-known Wisconsin "dry" congressman, however, simply did not answer the questions put by the association. Reps. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, John M. Nelson of Madison, Marlin Hull of Black River Falls, Edward E. Browne of Waupaca and James A. Fear of Hudson did not answer. Neither did Platt Whitman of Highland, one of Rep. Nelson's opponents in the primary. Reps. Browne and Hull were defeated in the primaries by candidates who were known to be "wet" and who had answered affirmatively the question on whether they favored the repeal of the prohibition amendment.

Apparently the Wisconsin "wet" congressmen have taken new hope, if the answers made by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton and Rep. Charles A. Kading of Watertown, both renominated, are an indication. Rep. Schneider, after stating that he is for repeal of the prohibition amendment, said:

"You doubtless are aware of the fact that I am for the modification of the Volstead act. This question has been submitted to the people of my state by referendum and carried in the affirmative by an overwhelming vote. It was thought by most people until the last year that repeal of the 18th amendment would be impossible of accomplishment, and therefore liberals of our state advocated modification of the Volstead act. I do not mean by this that all those who are for modification are in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Rep. Kading, after saying that he is for repeal and that he has "always been opposed to national prohibition," said:

"I have thus far been in favor of modifying the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of wine and beer, but believe that in view of the apparent failure of national prohibition, it is advisable to change and to use our efforts to repeal the Eighteenth amendment because I believe that the whole prohibition question should ultimately be left to be dealt with by the states."

Rep. Kading expressed regret that the house of representatives committee on the judiciary seems to be determined not to report out any of the measures for repeal of the amendment; on the Volstead act or for a nation-wide referendum.

W. C. Kiernan of Whitewater, Democratic candidate for the seat held so long by Rep. Cooper, gave an interesting reply, saying:

"Would say that I have always been classed as a 'dry' inasmuch as I hated the old saloon and 50 per cent of the men that ran them."

"We all know that the saloon people caused the Eighteenth amendment to be part of our constitution, and I have no grief for the old gang, but the hoped-for cure has proved to be worse than the disease, and I am for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment."

"I am working however, with the dry people trying to convince them that I am working with them for a better condition of things, by repealing this Eighteenth amendment and getting back to real temperance, which in my way of thinking is the only hope."

John S. Donald of Madison, one of the candidates in the primary for the seat held by Rep. Nelson, was somewhat non-committal, saying that he would support the federal government's policies and be governed by a referendum. On another list he is classed as for repeal.

Apparently Rep. Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn has patched up his quarrel with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, for in his reply he referred to his "wet" record in congress and said that both Henry E. Curren, president of the association, and Emmet Dougherty, Washington representative, "have in person and in writing expressed their full approval of my course on this question."

In 1928, Rep. Peavey assailed the association as a "reactionary cat-paw of big business" and charged the Wisconsin branch with supporting dry stalwarts as opposed to wet "progressives."

Other Wisconsin congressional nominees to be tested on next Tuesday who answered that they are for repeal were: William F. Collins of Stevens Point, Democratic nominee in the eighth district, and also the Republican nominee in this district, Gerald J. Bollenau of Wausau; William H. Stafford and Thomas J. O'Malley, both of Milwaukee, Republican and Democratic nominees respectively in the fifth district; John C. Schaefer and William J. Kerchaw, both of Milwaukee, Republican and Democratic nominees respectively in the fourth district; F. J. Antoine of Prairie du Chien, Democratic nominee in the third district, whose reply was, "Absolutely"; A. A. Novak of Juneau, Democratic nominee in the second district; Philip Lehner of Princeton and Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, Republican and Democratic nominees respectively in the sixth district, for both the rest of this congress and for the next congress, to succeed the late Florian Lampert; Gardner F. Withrow of La Crosse, Republican nominee in the seventh district, to succeed Rep. Hull.

Thus every Wisconsin congressional candidate is definitely on record, as it is known that the two candidates who did not answer, Reps. Nelson and Cooper, are "dry."

Wisconsin gave an unusually high percentage of answers to the association's questionnaire.

And most of them seem to feel, with Kenneth of Milwaukee, that "the only thing to do is to eradicate it, root and branch."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"SPUNKY" EDWARDS HAD A BASEBALL CATCHER'S MASK UNDERNEATH HIS FALSE FACE WHEN MICKEY MCGUIRE SOCKED HIM IN THE NOSE.



On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

A free fantasy after "St. James Infirmary" by David Buttolph will be played by an orchestra during the program to be heard over NBC stations at 7 o'clock.

In her talk during the broadcast at 9 p. m., Billie Burke, wife of Florence Ziegfeld and fifth speaker in the series which is presenting wives of prominent Americans to the radio audience will discuss on the question "Can a wife have a career?" The program will be broadcast over WTMJ and NBC stations.

A male chorus under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz, will present choral works, including Sullivan's "Lost Chord" and the "Viking Song" by Coleridge-Taylor, during a program to be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 7:30 o'clock.

The voice of Mayor James J. Walker of New York will be heard over WTMJ at 9:30 p. m.

With "Mary and Bob" the dramatic version of "In the Grip of the Mob" will be presented over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 8 p. m.

The "Meditation" from Massenet's "Thais" will be played in modern rhythm by Jules Herbureaux's orchestra on the program to be heard over WTMJ and NBC networks at 6:45 p. m.

Both humorous and sentimental songs will be sung by Winulo Lightner when she appears on a program to be broadcast over WIBO and the NBC stations at 7 o'clock.

Weber and Fields, grand old men of the stage, will be the guest artists on the Radio Folies program to be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 9 p. m.

LA FOLLETTE DODGES ISSUES—HAMMERSLEY

Milwaukee — (AP) — Charles E. Hammersley, Democrat candidate for governor of Wisconsin, charged Philip F. LaFollette, Republican nominee, with having "dodged the vital issue of taxation" in addresses to two meetings here last night.

Mr. Hammersley said his opponent could not discuss this issue without calling attention to the "appalling increase of state and local taxes from \$22,000,000 in 1905 to \$184,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930."

"If I am governor" he said, "I will guarantee to the farmer, the worker and the business man a heavy reduction in their tax bills. I will abolish useless offices. I will drive chair warmers from their jobs. I will relieve traveling state agents from their useless occupations."

"Wisconsin's motto is 'Forward.' If California and New York can reduce their commissions and bureaus, Wisconsin can do the same."

"In these days of jobless men, reductions in hours of labor, and cuts in wages, the state of Wisconsin should lead the way."

"I will crush government by faction under an iron heel. My opponent dare not discuss this great issue for fear that he may cause consternation among a horde of office holders. I challenge my opponent to the issue. Let us fight out this great question, and I am in this campaign not for personal preference, but for the welfare of the ordinary citizen of the state."

ROB FILLING STATION
Racine—(AP)—A boy and girl driving a flashy new auto stopped at the Belle City Oil Co., station last night. While the girl remained at the wheel the boy ran in, held up Attendant Joe Bodi, seized \$34 and fled.

Young Ladies Wanted—for delightful work, census and home survey. Call Miss Roddy for apt. Rm. 309 App. Hotel.

Rummage Sale, Cong. Ch. basement, Sat. 9 A. M.

Bankrupt Stock of Foot wear on Sale at Wolf Shoe Co.

Free Dance at 5 Cor., Sat. Nite. And Fish Fry.

STATE RANKS THIRD IN COUNTY PARK WORK

Kenosha — (AP) — Wisconsin is third in the nation in the development of a county parks program, Jacob L. Crane, Jr., Chicago, city planner, told the fourth annual conference of the Wisconsin City and Regional Planning association at its opening session here last night.

Michigan is first and California is second, he said. There are 23 states with enabling legislation authorizing county agencies to purchase and develop county park areas, but only 19 of these states have taken any steps toward that end.

Crane cited the development of county parks as a movement toward "bridging the gap between city and country." Milwaukee leads the state with 1,592 acres of county parks and Kenosha is second with 525 acres. Other counties rank as follows: Marathon, 184 acres; Douglas, 140 acres; Marinette, 32; Racine, 12; and Door, 3.67 acres.

Racine has the lowest per capita county park acreage to its population, with less than one tenth of one acre per 1,000 inhabitants, Crane said. Kenosha leads with 19 acres

per thousand inhabitants. Milwaukee is second with three acres. The others rank as follows: Douglas and Marathon, 2.8 acres; Marinette, 2.4 acres. Door county four-tenths of an acre, according to Crane's tabulations.

CONTINUE MAIL FLIGHT
Paris — (AP) — The Aero-Postale company announced today that the plane which was forced to descend in southwestern Morocco yesterday had been repaired and continued with all on board safe.

Early reports saying that two members of the crew had been held for ransom by tribesmen, proved unfounded. The plane, which left Agadir Monday, was bound for the coast with mail for South America.

New York—It is nice to be married by Mayor Walker. "I hope I'll be the only one ever to come between you," he said posing between Samuel H. Levine and bride for pictures just after uniting them. Levine once played football at Princeton. His bride is the former Charlotte Brandt.



THE MAN WITH THE "HAIR-TRIGGER" TEMPER

He was irritable at the office, and grouchy at home. His enemies increased, his friends became fewer. Then one day his doctor told him the truth. He had been handicapped by constipation for years. It had brought headaches and constantly irritating ills to make him "touchy." It had stolen his energy and good nature.

His doctor suggested eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. And in a few days he was a changed man, cheery, ambitious—and on the road to success and happiness.

Constipation is so unnecessary it can be overcome by eating delicious Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This delightful, ready-to-eat cereal has been improved in both texture and taste.

Two tablespoonfuls of Improved in Texture and Taste

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Free Delivery 1401 West 2nd Street Phone 5665

JUNCTION MARKET

Free Delivery 1401 West 2nd Street Phone 5665

SATURDAY SPECIALS

CHICKENS 22c

FRESH DRESSED DUCKS lb. 26c

BEEF, Pot Roast, lb. 13c | STEAKS, Round or Sirloin, lb. 18c

PORK SHOULDER, 5 - 6 lbs., lb. 14 1/2c

CHEESE, Long 21c | WIENERS, Horn, lb. 21c | Home Made, lb. 21c

RING BOLOGNA, Home-made, lb. 15c

PORK ROAST, Lean Young Pork lb. 18c

PORK CHOPS, Lean Cuts, lb. 25c

SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. 25c

HAMS CUDAHY'S Sugar Cured Lb. 21c

AMERICAN WOMEN CAN DRESS BETTER AT LOWER COST NOW

Find They Do Much Better When They Shop Around a Bit

BY J. C. GROVE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—The women of America have a chance to be better dressed this autumn at lower cost than they have ever been before.

They may have to shop around to do it, but executives in the dry goods and women's wear lines say emphatically it can be done. They add that designers and makers are putting better work and better materials into their products than ever before.

This fact is leading women shoppers to the smaller, cheaper and less exclusive stores. The more exclusive, high-priced specialty stores are feeling the effects, merchants say, because even the wealthiest women are attracted to the cheaper stores by beauty of design and materials.

The real sufferers will be the French designers, whose products heretofore have yielded their main revenue from the American trade. American makers are buying a single Paris model and turning out duplicates by the hundreds. They are taking full advantage of American methods of mass production and of modern equipment and the efficiency of American labor.

This plan is far from new, but heretofore the duplications have usually been in cheaper materials than those found in the originals, and the workmanship of the French needlewomen appeared to stand alone.

BETTER RAW MATERIALS
Now the cost of raw dress materials and of those used in production of lingerie, shoes, stockings, hats, handbags, gloves and other com-

modities is such that the finest materials can be put into the moderately priced garments. The retail cost of these garments varies markedly, according to the location and policy of the store in which they are found.

In this city, for example, the French originals found on Fifth-ave still are high in price as compared with the domestic dresses. The Fifth-ave department stores will sell the models at a marked reduction from these figures. By the time the smaller, and less advantageously located shops are reached, a well made, well finished duplicate of the original in fine material may possibly be bought for 10 per cent of the cost of the latter.

The cost varies directly with store overhead. The shops where prices are cheapest are those which pay lowest rents, which do a cash business and where the customer carries the article purchased away with her. In these shops if alterations are necessary they are made while the customer waits and they are not usually charged for as is the custom in many of the more expensive establishments.

These trends, according to whole-salers who do business throughout the country, are in evidence in nearly every city. The wholesalers add that the merchants never were so careful as now. They may buy frequently but they take only a few numbers at a time and it is noticeable the number of garment sizes is extremely limited. This is true even in the larger institutions which customarily carry good supplies of the less called for sizes.

Garment producers and wholesalers are consoling themselves with the knowledge that when the depression is over and buying commences really to assert itself there will be a rush to fill department store demands such as has never before been experienced in the history of merchandising in this country.

Hallowe'en Dance and Magic Act at Greenville, Sun. Nite.

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

328 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 233
BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BUTTER Best Creamery Per Lb. 37c
(With \$1 Order of Fruit or Vegetables)

APPLES, for eating or cooking, per bu. \$1.15
per peck 29c

APPLES, Fancy Jonathans, per peck 49c
per box \$1.39

GRAPEFRUIT, Fancy, per doz. 39c

PEARS, Fancy Yellow, Eating or Canning, per peck, 39c. Per bu. \$1.29

GRAPES, Tokay, 3 lbs. for 25c

LEMONS, Juicy, per dozen, only 15c
2 dozen 29c

HEAD LETTUCE, 3 heads for 29c

BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 4 lbs. 25c

CELERY HEARTS, per bunch 5c

CARROTS & RUTABAGAS, 5 lbs. for 15c

PARSNIPS & TURNIPS, 6 lbs. for 25c

DRY ONIONS, per peck 25c

POTATOES, Good Cookers, Medium Size, per peck 19c. per bu. 75c

POTATOES, No. 1 U. S. Graded, bushel \$1.25

SWEET POTATOES, 6 lbs. for 25c

SPINACH, 3 lbs. for 29c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

J. Belzer Fruit Mkt. 308 W. College Ave. Phone 4744

Butter Fresh Creamery Per Lb. 37c
(With a Dollar Order of Fruit and Vegetables)

APPLES, for Eating or Cooking, per bu. \$1.15
per peck 29c

APPLES, Fancy Jonathans, per peck 49c

GRAPEFRUIT, fancy, per doz. 39c

PEARS, Fancy Yellow, Eating or Canning, per peck 39c

BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 4 lbs. 25c

GRAPES, Tokay, 3 lbs. for 25c

LEMONS, Juicy, per dozen, only 15c
2 dozen 29c

HEAD LETTUCE, 3 heads for 29c

CELERY HEARTS, per bunch 5c

CARROTS & RUTABAGAS, 5 lbs. for 15c

PARSNIPS & TURNIPS, 6 lbs. for 25c

DRY ONIONS, per peck 25c

POTATOES, Good Cookers, Medium Size, per bu. 75c

POTATOES, No. 1 U. S. Graded, bushel \$1.25

SWEET POTATOES, 6 lbs. for 25c

SPINACH, 3 lbs. for 29c

Just Received a Carload of New York Apples

Containing Baldwins, N. Spies, Wagners, and several other varieties as low as \$1.15 and up

A Complete Line of Fresh Vegetables of All Kinds at Reasonable Prices

We Deliver \$1 Orders or More

NATIONAL TEA CO.

362 E. College Ave. Appleton

Hallowe'en Parties this year will be celebrated Saturday evening—tomorrow nite. Check over the following Hallowe'en Specials for that Hallowe'en Party.

FLOUR Hazel 24 1/2 lb. 65c
Brand 49 lb. \$1.27
Bag ...

SUGAR Pure 10 lb. 52c
Cane 100 lb. \$5.19
Bag ...

PRUNES Fancy 2 lbs. 15c
Size

COFFEE National's Best Blend Vacuum Packed, Steel Cut or Whole Bean — 1 lb. Tin 39c

SODA CRACKERS Salted 1 lb. Pkg. 14c
(Sawyer's Lilly Brand at National Stores)

SALADA TEA Japan 1/4 lb. Pkg. 20c
Green 1/2 lb. Pkg. 37c

PUMPKIN Solid Large 10c
Pack No. 3 Can

DOUGHNUTS Fresh Daily 10c
Carton of 6

CHEESE Pabst-ett per 19c
Regular or Varieties pkg.

APPLE CIDER Mott's Sweet 23c
New Yorks, Qts.

SUGAR Pure 10 lb. 48c
Granulated Cloth Bag 100 lb. \$4.79
Bag ...

BREAD National Maid Dark Rye — 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 10c
It's a treat when served with your choicest cheese and sausage

FLOUR Pillsbury or 24 1/2 lb. 85c
Gold Medal 49 lb. \$1.67
Bag ...

MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE 19c
1 Lb. Pkg.

CANDY Hallowe'en Assorted—Black and Orange Jelly Beans or Spiced Drops 19c
Jellied — Pound

CHOCOLATE Covered Cherries in Cordial Luscious. 1 lb. Box 29c

PEANUT BRITTLE Our Own Make. Freshly Made Pound 19c

ZIEGLER'S Fairy Food Light Chocolate Covered. Pound 35c

MILK CHOCOLATE Stars, Ziegler's Original Milk. Pound 29c

DROMEDARY DATES 2 Pkgs. 39c
Pasteurized Fresh Pitted.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD 3 oz. Jar 12c
Noted for its Rare Flavor.

OLIVES Come Gain Selected Queens. 32 oz. Qt. Jar 29c

FRENCH DRESSING Brand Hazel 8 oz. Jar 17c

CANDY BARS Cracker Jack and Gum 3 Pkgs. 10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Jonathans, 4 lbs. 25c
Per Box \$2.25

Rome Beauties, 4 lbs. 27c
Per Box \$2.35

Per Bushel \$1.39 or 5 lbs. 25c

Extra Fancy Boxed and Hand Wrapped Jonathans and Rome Beauties — Fine Eating and Baking. Buy them by the case.

GRAPEFRUIT 4 For 25c

GRAPES 3 Lbs. 25c
Extra Fancy. Thin Skin and Full of Juice. Good Size.

TOMATOES 3 For 29c
Red Flame Tokays. Very Sweet. Large Cluster Bunches.

POTATOES 4 Lbs. 25c
Selected Jersey Sweet — Best on the Market.

SPINACH 2 Lbs. 15c
Extra Fancy Curly Leaf, Fresh Picked. Full of Vitamin.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

CAMP CLEGHORN BOOKS

UNDER FIRE IN COURT

Waupaca —(P)—Whether officers of the Camp Cleghorn corporation have employed inadequate and antiquated bookkeeping methods in handling funds of the corporation, is a question which may be decided in a court action now being heard by Judge Byron B. Park at Wisconsin Rapids.

The corporation owns a tabernacle and plot of ground at the Chain o' Lakes here, where religious conventions and church chautauques are held annually.

As a sequel to the controversy which arose among stockholders of the corporation last year, E. A. Russell of Waupaca and W. E. Gleason of Portage, are plaintiffs in a suit against L. A. Miller of Marshfield, secretary. It is understood that several months ago, stockholders asked for a formal audit of the corporation's books and this was denied them.

Gleason and Russell, it is understood, are determined upon a formal accounting.

Nashville—Increased salaries for ministers so they can afford large families are advocated by the Rev. Kenneth McArthur, field representative of the American Eugenics society. Giving his views at a meeting of Nashville ministers he pointed out that ministers' sons lead in "Who's Who."

Pabst-ett
VARIETIES
WEEK
NOV.
3rd

Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES

Phone 5580 - 5581

206 E. College Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials for Saturday

NEW YORK

Greening Apples

Per Bu. **98c** 8 Lbs. **25c**Fire Red
TOKAY GRAPES 4 Lbs. **25c**
Box **\$1.59****BANANAS** 5 Lbs. **25c**

Hard, Yellow, Ripe Fruit

Fancy New York Eating and Canning
PEARS Bushel **\$1.29**
6 Lbs. **25c****ORANGES** 2 Doz. **39c**

Thin Skin and Full of Juice, Large Size

California Juicy
SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. **23c**Texas Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 6 For **25c**Extra Fancy
JONATHAN APPLESIn Boxes, To Be Sold Saturday Only Box **\$1.98**
5 Lbs. **25c**

POTATOES

Selected Round White North Dakotas
Per Bu. **\$1.23** 15 Lb. **32c**
PeckSelected Hollander
DRY ONIONS Bushel **77c**
10 Lbs. **23c**Fancy Iceberg
HEAD LETTUCE 3 For **25c**

Crisp and Tender Heads

Cape Cod Eastmore Brand
CRANBERRIES 2 Lbs. **29c**Home Grown
CAULIFLOWER Per Head **11c**Home Grown
TURNIPS 7 Lbs. **25c**Fresh
Brussell Sprouts Full Quarts **25c**Fancy Curly
SPINACH 2 Lbs. **15c**Fresh Cultured
MUSHROOMS Lb. **59c**
BoxCalifornia Fresh and Tender
ASPARAGUS Large Bunch **15c**

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Celery, Leaf Lettuce, Celery Root, Green Peppers, Green Onions, Delicious Apples, Tomatoes, California Carrots, Cocoanuts, Rutabagas, Sweet Potatoes, Wax Beans, Individual Squash, Cucumbers.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

SPECIALS For Saturday

Tender juicy meats, and prompt efficient service—plus these low prices. Shop here for economy.

PORK ROAST, Lean, **20c**

Per lb.

BEEF STEW **12c**

Per lb.

BEEF ROAST **18c**

Per lb.

PORK SHANKS **10c**

Per lb.

A Good Supply of Spring and Yearling Chickens and Ducks

BOETTCHER BROS.417 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470—4471

SPECIALS For Saturday Only

APPLES

New York Greenings or Northern Spies, **\$1.19**

per bu.

APPLES

Good Cooking and Baking, 8 lbs. for **25c**JONATHANS, 5 lbs. **25c**DELICIOUS, 3 lbs. for **25c**California ORANGES, Large — Sweet, per doz. **39c**Florida ORANGES, Full of Juice, per doz. **39c**GRAPEFRUIT, Juicy, Texas, per doz. **45c**BANANAS, 5 lb. for **25c**SWEET POTATOS, 7 lbs. for **25c**POTATOES, Medium size Cobblers, per pk. **19c**

We have—Fresh Tomatoes, Peppers, Squash, Iceberg head Lettuce, Carrots, Celery, Cabbage... at low prices.

Phone 3600-W
For Free Deliveries**Aaron's**Fruit and Vegetable Market
421 W. College Ave.

BARTMANN'S GROCERY

Phone 998 We Deliver 225 N. Appleton St.

BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

BUTTER Fresh and Guaranteed Good 1 Pound Prints **40c****BEAN HOLE BEANS** Med. Size Cans 2 For **25c****SAUERKRAUT** Large Cans New Pack 2 For **25c****SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR** Pkg. **27c****BLATZ MALT** Large Cans **55c**
(1 Large Green Glass Free)**CHERRIES** Sturgeon Ray No. 2 Cans **28c****RICE** Blue Rose 3 Lbs. **23c****DRIED PEACHES** New Pack 2 Lbs. **29c****KELLOGG'S** All Bran Large Pkg. **21c**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

On Appleton St. — Next to Baptist Church

The Quality Market

Quality meats in every line can be purchased here. Beef, veal, young pork, fresh select oysters, spring and yearling chickens, spring lamb and fine home made all meat pork sausage and hamburger. You pay for no cereal or water when you buy sausage from us.

Young Pork Shoulder Roast, fat on **20c**
Young Pork Shoulder Roast, lean **22c to 24c**
Young Pork Spare Ribs **13c**
No. 1 Grade Home Smoked Picnics **15c**
Spring and Yearling Chickens **25c to 28c**
Special on Cookies and Canned Goods

FRED STOFFEL & SON

415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3650

SPECIALS For Saturday

WE ARE NOW GETTING CARLOADS OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DIRECT FROM CHICAGO

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per Lb. **37c**

(With a Dollar Order of Fruit and Vegetables)

APPLES, for Eating or Cooking, per bu. **\$1.15**
per peck **29c****APPLES**, Fancy Jonathans, per box **\$1.89**
per peck **49c****GRAPEFRUIT**, Fancy, per doz. **39c****PEARS**, Fancy Yellow, Eating or Canning, bu. .. **\$1.29**
per peck **39c****GRAPES**, Tokay, 3 lbs. for **25c****LEMONS**, Juicy, per dozen, only **15c**
2 dozen **29c****HEAD LETTUCE**, 3 heads for **29c****CELERY HEARTS**, per bunch **5c****CARROTS & RUTABAGAS**, 5 lbs. for **15c****PARSNIPS & TURNIPS**, 6 lbs. for **25c****DRY ONIONS**, per peck **25c****POTATOES**, Good Cookers, Medium Size, per bu. **75c**
per peck **19c****SWEET POTATOES**, 6 lbs. for **25c****SPINACH**, 3 lbs. for **29c**

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"Phone 2449 597 W. College Ave.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

THIS Personal Signature INSURES 50 DELICIOUS CUPS TO THE POUND



"America for Americans!" A cartoon in our foreign policy was laid when Pres. James Monroe signed his celebrated Monroe Doctrine, Dec. 2, 1823. An historic document... because of the value of a personal signature.



The Monroe Doctrine

THROUGHOUT history, a signature has given value to important documents. Today, everything you seek in coffee goodness is insured by the personal signature of Thomas J. Webb.

You want not only coffee-goodness but coffee economy as well. This rich, mellow blend is so full-flavored that it actually takes less to make more! There are 50 fragrant cups to the pound.

Order from your dealer this coffee which bears its maker's personal signature... Thomas J. Webb.

LISTEN IN! WMAQ Famous scenes from 8:30—Monday Night America's history authentically dramatized. Enjoyable... educational. Interesting... informative. WMAQ next Monday at 8:30 P.M.—and every Monday night—the Thomas J. Webb Coffee Hour. Tune in!I. D. SEGAL
PRODUCE CO.
Appleton, Wis.

Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE



The BETTER FOOD Markets.

Week End SALE!

BUTTER Best Creamery Lb. **39c****Dinner Rolls** Doz. **6c****Coffee Cakes** German 2 For **25c****COFFEE** Our Best, 3 Lbs. **67c**
French Brand, 3 Lbs. **95c**
Country Club, Lb. Can **39c****Pineapple** Country Club Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 3 Cans **73c**
6 Cans \$1.45; 12 Cans \$2.85**Peaches** Large No. 2 1/2 Can 3 Cans **61c**
Sliced or Halves**Pears** Large No. 2 1/2 Can 3 Cans **94c****Marshmallows** 3 1/2 Lb. Box **39c**
Two Toasting Forks Free!**Marshmallow Cookies** Chocolate Pound **25c****Peanut Brittle** Per Lb. **17c****Budded Walnuts** Calif. Lb. **35c****Dish Pan or Pail** Each **49c**
Ivory and Blue**POTATOES** Antigo Crop Peck **35c**
No. 1 Bushel **\$1.20**

FLOUR

Country Club Gold Medal or Pillsbury
49 Lb. Sack **\$1.23** 12 Lb. Sack **\$1.67**
24 1/2 Lb. Sack **65c** Barrel **\$4.99** 24 1/2 Lb. Sack **85c****APRICOTS**, Country Club, Large 2 1/2 Can, 3 Cans **79c****BLUEBERRIES**, 3 Cans **79c****PEAS**, CORN or TOMATOES, 6 Cans **58c****PORK and BEANS**, Country Club, 3 Cans **23c****PANCAKE FLOUR**, Country Club, 5 Lb. Sack **25c****SYRUP**, Vermont Maid, 12 oz Bottle **24c****FEA**, Bulk, Green, Per Lb. **49c****PUMPKIN**, Large Cans, 2 Cans **25c****SALMON**, Good Grade Pink, 6 Tall Cans **87c****BEAN HOLE BEANS**, Van Camp's, 2 Cans **25c****MILK**, Country Club, 3 Tall Cans **25c****BROWN SUGAR**, Bulk, 4 Lbs. **25c****PEANUT BUTTER**, Tall Glass **10c****DATES**, Country Club, Pitted, Pkg. **19c****LEMON or ORANGE PEEL**, Pkg. **15c****CITRON PEEL**, Per Pkg. **22c****RAISINS**, Bulk, Seedless, 3 Lbs. **25c****JELLY ROLL**, Each **15c****SODA CRACKERS**, Country Club, 2 Lb. Box **25c****BREAD**, Country Club, Large 24 oz. Loaf **8c**

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce Large 2 For **17c** Grape Fruit 3 For **21c**Sweet Potatoes 7 Lbs. **25c** Apples Jonathan Bulk 5 Lbs. **23c**

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices



Making the Food Dollar Go Farther!



You can easily do it by making Milk and its Products the BIG PORTION OF YOUR MEALS. EAT PLENTY OF IT AND COOK WITH IT. Each one will be healthier and richer. Be sure it comes from the

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.



Specials on Sale Week of November 1st to 7th Inclusive

A SECRET

The secret of the success of Cash Way Stores can be told in a word, "Service". Prices are low, quality high, and every item sold is guaranteed to please you. Trade at your nearest Cash Way and save on your purchases.

Pancake Flour
Self Rising
5 lb. Bag
29c

Fleeced Mittens
3 pairs
25c

Soap
P. & G., 10 bars
Oxydol, large, 1 pkg.
ALL FOR
53c

PEAS, CORN or Tomatoes, 3 cans
28c

SALT, 26 oz. pkg., 2 pkgs.
15c

DATES, bulk
Halloween, new 2 lbs.
25c

COOKIES, 1 lb. Jim Dandy and 1 lb. of your choice of 3 other kinds
39c

PRUNES, 60-70 size, 3 lbs.
27c

ROLLED OATS
5 lb. bag
23c

COFFEE, Cash Way Special, pound
28c

COFFEE, Yellow Front, pound
23c

FLOUR
Cash Way Blue Ribbon (A high grade Minnesota Flour. Every sack guaranteed)
24½ lb. bag **73c**
49 lb. cloth bag **\$1.45**
98 lb. cloth bag **\$2.79**

CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 4 bars
27c

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for
25c

FANCY BALDWIN APPLES, bu.
\$1.69

SELECTED YELLOW ONIONS, bu.
89c

APPLES, Bushel
99c

Make the Cash Way Your Shopping Center For FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES



ROBB-ROSS
PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR

CRAB APPLES

In Heavy Syrup — Whole Spiced

This is a Very Fancy Grade Can
25c

Ask For Local Pride Brand

THE S. C. SHANNON CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS



738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 618 N. Superior St. Phone 511 Phone 251

SPECIAL
AT BOTH STORES
Maxwell House Coffee Demonstration
The treat is on us. Stop in and have a cup of that famous coffee, that is —
"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"
1 lb. Can **39c**

FREE!
With Each Purchase of \$3.00 or More, One Package of New Lime Flavor JELLO Will Be Given Away FREE!
THE NEW LIME FLAVOR JELLO Also Demonstrated



BUTTER The Very Finest Creamery Lb. **40c**

MARSHMALLOWS Fluffy and Fresh 19c
OLIVES Full Qt. Jar **39c**

CHEESE Finest Long Horn — Round Lb. **25c**
BREAD Large Loaf — Home Baked **8c**

PRUNES New Pack — Med. Size 2 Lbs. **25c**
Ginger Snaps Fresh 2 Lbs. **25c**

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack **53c**
4XXXX Powdered, 3 lbs. **23c**
Lt. Brown, 4 lbs. **25c**

WALDORF Toilet Tissue 7 Rolls **39c**

WAFERS and GRAHAM Crackers 2 Lb. Pkg. **29c**

BANANAS Extra Fancy Firm 4 Lbs. **25c**

GRAPES Fancy Tokays 3 Lbs. **25c**

ONIONS OR CARROTS Fancy Quality Pk. **29c**

POTATOES Fancy U. S. No. 2 Good Size Pk. **25c**
Bu. **89c**

APPLES Fancy Jonathans 5 Lbs. **29c**
Pk. **49c**
Bu. **\$1.95**

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

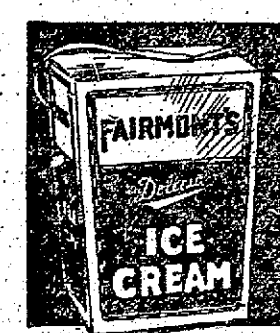
The Peak of Quality

Special
FOR THIS WEEK



Hawaiian Dream

Vanilla Nut Center



Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

The PRICE of FOOD Today

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A & P Food Stores Oct. 27 to Nov. 1.

SPECIAL		PRICES	PRICES	CHANGE
		Oct. 27	to Nov. 1	IN PRICE
		per year		*
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL	49-lb. bag	\$1.68	\$2.07	-39¢
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL	24½-lb. bag	93c	1.05	-12c
FLOUR SUNNYFIELD	49-lb. bag	1.27	1.65	-38¢
FLOUR SUNNYFIELD	24½-lb. bag	65c	83c	-18¢
COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK	1 lb. can	23¢	35¢	-12¢
COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK	3-lb. bag	67¢	1.00	-33¢

FOODS MOST IN DEMAND

		PRICES	PRICES	CHANGE
		Oct. 27	to Nov. 1	IN PRICE
		per year		*
Dromedary Lemon and Orange Peel	4-oz. glass jar	19¢	21¢	-2¢
Dromedary Dates	2½-lb. pkg.	21¢	18¢	-3¢
Ginger Ale—Canada Dry	16½-oz. bottle	16½¢	12¢	-4½¢
Cigarettes—Camel, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold	10-oz. pkg.	11½¢	10¢	-1½¢
Iona Tomatoes	No. 2 can	8½¢	10¢	-1½¢
Bokar Coffee	1 lb. can	35¢	45¢	-10¢
Red Circle Coffee	1 lb. can	29¢	39¢	-10¢
Grandmother's Wheat Bread	24-oz. loaf	8¢	9¢	-1¢
Reliable Peas	No. 2 can	14½¢	15¢	-½¢
Shredded Coconut (bulk)	1 lb. can	25¢	25¢	0
Santa Clara Prunes, 40-50 size	1 lb. can	11½¢	17¢	-6¢
Fels Napha Soap	10 bars	49¢	58¢	-9¢
Raisin Bread	1 lb. loaf	9¢	10¢	-1¢
Sandwich Bread	1 lb. loaf	9¢	10¢	-1¢
Luncheon Loaf	1 lb. loaf	9¢	10¢	-1¢
Pan Rolls	1 dozen	7¢	8¢	-1¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

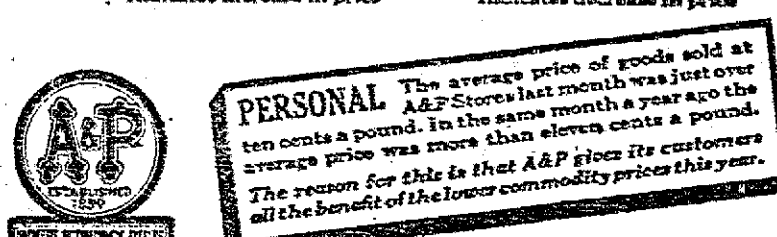
Oranges	Extra Fancy Florida Good Size	Doz.	29c
Dry Onions	Fancy 10 Lbs.	50 Lb. Bu.	59c
Potatoes	No. 1 Excellent Quality	Peck	39c
Head Lettuce	Fancy Solid Heads	2 For	17c

Celery Cabbage, Radishes, Wax Beans, Shallots, Cauliflower, Artichokes, Cucumbers, Cranberries

CHOICE MEATS AND POULTRY

Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	14c, 17c, 20c
CHICKENS, Spring	1b.	25c
HENS, Yearling	1b.	23c
DUCKS, Spring	1b.	29c
PORK LOIN ROAST	1b.	21c
Round, Sirloin or Porterhouse Steak	1b.	21c
HAM, Sugar Cured, Half or Whole	1b.	23c
WIENERS	1b.	17c
SLAB BACON, Sugar Cured	1b.	27c

* Indicates increase in price — Indicates decrease in price



A & P FOOD STORES
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDWESTERN DIVISION



Stock your pantry with choice Canned Foods — full flavored, free-ripened fruits, preserved in rich syrup; wholesome vegetables packed right after picking to keep their garden freshness. They're at your nearest I.G.A. store at low prices for this I.G.A. Canned Foods Sale.

PRUNES, Broadway Brand, large size, heavy syrup, Can	21c	Dozen lots	\$2.45
BARTLETT PEARS, "G" Brand, large cans, Can	23c	Dozen lots	\$2.69
RED RASPBERRIES, Silver Buckle Brand, heavy syrup, large cans, Can	31c	Dozen lots	\$3.59
PEACHES, Broadway Brand, heavy syrup, large cans, Can	23c	Dozen lots	\$2.69
APPLE SAUCE Silver Buckle Brand, fancy pack, Can	18c	Dozen lots	\$2.06
APRICOTS, Silver Buckle Brand, tree ripened, Can	18c	Dozen lots	\$2.06
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, Silver Buckle Brand, California, Can	25c	Dozen lots	\$2.90
SLICED PINEAPPLE, Silver Buckle Brand, large cans, Can	30c	Dozen lots	\$3.48
OUT BEETS, Broadway Brand, large cans, 2 cans	25c	Dozen lots	\$1.42
TOMATOES, Silver Buckle Brand, fancy hand pack, 2 No. 2 cans	29c	Dozen	\$1.68
2 large cans	37c	Dozen	\$2.10
DICED BEETS or CARROTS, Silver Buckle, 2 cans	25c	6 cans	70c
KIDNEY BEANS, Broadway Brand, 3 cans	29c		
PEAS and CARROTS, Silver Buckle Brand, fancy, Can	19c	Dozen lots	\$2.10

I.G.A. COFFEE
T Blend, per lb. 37¢ G Blend, per lb. 30¢
A Blend, per lb. 25¢

KNOX GELATINE, pkg.	19c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 bars 15c
SUPER SUDS	2 pkgs. 17c
PRUNES, Sunsweet, medium, 2 lb. pkg.	21c
OLD WITCH AMMONIA, (Cleaning Fluid), Regular bottle	13c
IVORY SOAP	2 10 oz. bars 23c
3 medium size, 6 oz. bars	21c
P. & G. SOAP	5 bars 18c
I.G.A. MATCHES	6 boxes 17c

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE DEAL
1 lb. can Cocoa — ½ lb. can Cocoa
½ lb. cake Baking Chocolate
Hershey Recipe Book
All for 59c

PINK SALMON, Dandy	2 tall cans	29c
CHINOOK SALMON, Silver Buckle, tall can		33c
BROOMS, Silver Buckle Special, each		49c
CHILI CON CARNE, Silver Buckle	2 cans	27c
S.O.S. MAGIC SCOURING PADS, large pkg.		21c
LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH, Broadway, ½ lb. can		21c
SILVER BUCKLE FLOUR, 49 lb. sack	\$1.58	
5 lb. sack	24½ lb. sack	79c
I. G. A. EXTRACTS, Lemon or Vanilla, 2 oz. bottle		19c
I.G.A. PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 lb. sack		27c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5 lb. sack		29c
CANE and MAPLE SYRUP, Silver Buckle, 22 oz.		23c
GREEN BEER MOLASSES, 1½ size can	15c	
2½ size can		27c
MILK, Silver Buckle or Carnation, 3 tall cans		25c

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
Nothing tastes better than pancakes — Make them in no time with PILLSBURY'S!
Reg. pkg. 13c

SILVER BUCKLE 3 Minute OATS, Large pkg.	23c	Regular pkg.	9c
MAGNETIC CRYSTALS	3 large pkgs.		67c
Glass Fruit Bowl Free!			
SALAD DRESSINGS, Silver Buckle, Small bottle	9c	Large bottle	19c
RAISTON BREAKFAST FOOD, large pkg.			24c
FLIT, destroys all insects, pint bottle			53c
PLAIN or IODIZED SALT, Silver Buckle	2—2 lb. pkgs.		15c



— FOR REAL VALUES —
READ THE FOOD PAGES

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

He Is All Dressed Up--Wears A Red Ribbon and Glasses and Smokes a Pipe--See Him In Our Unusual Window Display--The Prize Hog

Business Is Good at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets

Why Shouldn't It Be--Look At These BARGAINS

YOUNG TENDER BEEF

Beef Brisket, per lb.	8c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb.	12c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	13c
Beef Roast, the best, per lb.	15c
Beef Round Steak, per lb.	18c
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	18c
Beef Rib Roast, Boneless Rolled, per lb.	20c

POULTRY

Fancy Spring Chickens, 2 - 2½ lb. ave., per lb.	25c
Fancy Yearling Hens, 2½ lbs. to 3 lb. ave., per lb.	25c
Fancy Spring Chickens, 3 lbs. to 4 lb. ave., per lb.	28c
Fancy Yearling Hens, 4 lbs. and up, per lb.	28c
Fancy Spring Ducks on Sale	

(All our Poultry is dressed and drawn when killed. We positively do not sell round dressed Poultry. Why pay for intestines and heads?)

CHOICE PORK

Pork Shoulders, shank ends, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulders, 5 - 7 lb. ave., per lb.	15c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	28c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	28c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	25c

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb.	14c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb.	20c
Lamb Chops, per lb.	23c
Lamb Roast, Loin or Chuck, very meaty, per lb.	23c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb.	28c

SMOKED MEATS

Smoked Picnics, Armour's Cure, per lb.	15c
Small Sugar Cured Hams, Armour's cure, per lb. (8 to 10 lb. ave. Half or Whole)	22c
Smoked Hams, Boneless Rolled, per lb. (4 to 8 lb. ave., Armour's Cure)	25c
Sugar Cured Bacon, very lean, Armour's Cure, per lb.	28c

ALL HIGH GRADE SAUSAGE AT REDUCED PRICES.

SPECIAL SALE ON MILK-FED VEAL.

FANCY DRESSED RABBITS ON SALE.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

HOUSEWIVES—Our Saturday Prices Go Into Effect EVERY FRIDAY NOON

APPLETON FALL FESTIVAL

With every Dollar Purchase you get a ticket which gives you an opportunity of winning one of the Fall Festival Prizes.

There Is A Difference!!!

Government INSPECTED Beef Is Absolutely No Guarantee of Quality. Government GRADED Beef is the U. S. Guarantee of Quality.

The BONINI FOOD MARKET

Will Demonstrate This in Our Display Saturday See the QUALITY and COMPARE the PRICES We Have Both Grades — Let Us Show You

Government INSPECTED BEEF	Steak, Round, Per Lb.	17c
Guaranteed Tender	Steak, Sirloin, Per Lb.	17c
	Roast, Boneless, Per Lb.	18c
	Steak, Hamburg, Per Lb.	12c

HOME DRESSED BEEF	Stews, Brisket, Per Lb.	6c
Guaranteed Tender Plus	Stews, Short Ribs, Per Lb.	8c
	Roast, Chuck, Per Lb.	10c
	Roast, Round, Per Lb.	18c
	Roast, Boneless, Per Lb.	20c

EXTRA	Pork Shoulder Roast 5 to 7 Lbs, Per Lb.	13 1/2c
	Pork Loin Roast, Boneless Rolled, Per Lb.	29c
	Lamb Stews, Brisket, Per Lb.	10c
	Lamb Roast, Shoulder, Per Lb.	18c
	Lamb Roast, Boneless, Per Lb.	30c
Specials	Smoked Hams, Small, ½ or Whole, Per Lb.	24c
	Fresh Liver Sausage, Per Lb.	12c
	Bologna Sausage, Fresh, Per Lb.	15c
EXTRA	Fresh Mett Sausage, Per Lb.	25c
	Pure Lard, No Beef Fat Added, 2 Lbs. for	27c

SPRING and YEARLING Chickens	Spring Chickens, Dressed and Drawn, Per Lb.	24c
	Yearling Chickens, Dressed and Drawn, Per Lb.	24c
	Government Graded Beef on Sale	

GROCERIES

BUTTER	Fresh Creamery, Per Lb.	39c
BROOMS,	Our Leader, Medium Weight, Each	39c
PRUNES,	40 to 50 Size, 2 Pounds for	25c
SAUER KRAUT,	Sun Kiss, No. 3 Tin	10c
MATCHES,	6 Box Carton	17c
DATES,	Bulk, 2 Pounds for	25c
BREAD,	Made in Appleton, 1½ Pound Loaf	8c
COFFEE,	Bonini's Special, 2 Pounds	45c
CORN FLAKES,	Kellogg's, 2 For	23c

Grapefruit	Florida 6 For	25c
BANANAS,	Fancy Fruit, 4 Pounds for	25c
GRAPES,	Tokay, 3 Pounds for	25c

POTATOES	Small Per Peck	19c
	Antigos Per Bushel	69c
CARROTS,	Large Bunch, 2 For	13c
SQUASH,	Individual	5c

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

L. Bonini

MARKET — 304-306 E. College Ave.

Quality Protected By The U. S. Government--

When you are buying Beef from Voecks Bros., you may choose Cattle that have been INSPECTED, GRADED, and STAMPED by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. This denotes the highest quality Prime Beef (the pick of all the beef raised in the U. S.)

Look for the Government Stamp on the Beef you buy — for ONLY when it is STAMPED conspicuously are you sure of getting government graded, and Inspected First Quality Beef.

The Government Stamp is your assurance of First Quality — it is just one of the precautions taken by Voecks Bros. so that our patrons may have the Finest Beef.

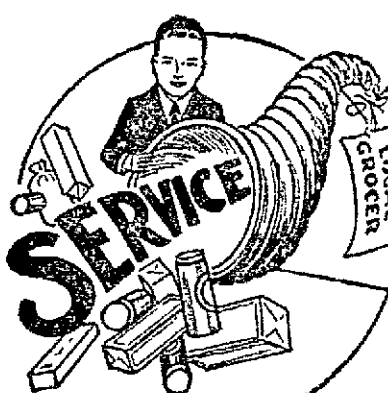
THIS WEEKEND WE SUGGEST...
Spring and Yearling Chickens, Broilers, Ducks, Geese, Nest Squabs, and Chinchilla Rabbits.

VOECKS BROS.

BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25



Horn O' Plenty

These local grocers virtually typify the fabled horn of plenty. Here, awaiting your selection is an abundance of the choicest groceries. The service you receive is always prompt and courteous. Home deliveries are made when requested. The stores are owned and managed by your neighbors.



SEE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY BELOW:

MATCHES	Large Pkg.	6 Boxes DELIVERED	17c
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SOAP	Swift's White Naphtha	DELIVERED 10 Bars for	33c
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DATES	New Crop Bulk	DELIVERED 2 Lbs. for	25c
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CATSUP	Large Bottle	Heinz DELIVERED	21c
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CHIPSO	Large Pkg.	DELIVERED	22c
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AMMONIA	Full Quart Bottle	DELIVERED	21c
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SANI-FLUSH	DELIVERED	Per Can	21c
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CHEESE	American	DELIVERED 1 Lb. for	24c
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PEACHES	DELIVERED	Large Can for	25c
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Shredded Wheat	DELIVERED 2 Pkgs. for	25c
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SOAP	Palmolive	DELIVERED 2 Bars for	15c
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COOKIES	Pilgrim 48 to a Lb.	DELIVERED 1 Lb. for	23c
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LUX	Large Pkg.	DELIVERED	25c
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COFFEE	McLaughlin "Kept Fresh"	Lb. DELIVERED	35c
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Specify Appleton Pure Milk Co.'s Pure Milk and Cream With Your Next Order Sold at the



APPLETON SERVICE STORES			
WM. H. BECHER 119 E. HARRISON ST. PHONE 372	C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. JOHN ST. PHONE 432	SCHAEFFER'S GROCERY 602 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 22	
BUCHOLZ GROCERY 608 N. LAWE ST. PHONE 218	KELLER GROCERY 608 SUPERIOR ST. PHONE 724	SCHEIL BROS. 514 N. APPLETON ST. PHONE 20	
GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. RICHMOND ST. PHONE 4920	KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. HANCOCK ST. PHONE 320	WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 16	
JUNCTION STORE 1400 SECOND ST. PHONE 680-W			

These Prices Are for Saturday - Monday - Tuesday

Quality Meats	STEIDL'S	Fancy Groceries
SUGAR	Pure Cane, 10 lbs. ... 50c Brown, 4 lbs. ... 25c XXXX Powder, 3 lbs. 22c	
MACARONI - SPAGHETTI, 3 pkgs.	14c	
APPLES, Jonathans, pk.	59c	
MILK, 3 tall cans	25c	
WALNUTS, No. 1, Soft Shells	29c	
COFFEE, Red-Bag, 3 lbs.	65c	
GOCOANUT, Fancy, lb.	29c	
PICKLES, Dill, quart jar	23c	
CITRON — Lemon — Orange — Candied		
GOBBS DOUGHNUTS, dozen	21c	
RAISINS 2 Lbs.	19c	
PRUNES 2 Lb. Pkg.	25c	
APRICOTS fancy 2 Lbs.	37c	
PEACHES fancy 2 Lbs.	31c	
RICE 3 Lbs.	20c	
BEANS Navy 3 Lbs.	29c	
Pineapple No. 2 Can	3 for 73c	
COOKIES N-B-C 2 Lbs.	35c	
Pork Shold'r Roast	Lb. 20c	
Pork Steak	Lb. 25c	
Veal Shold'r Roast	Lb. 25c	
Beef Shold'r Roast	Lb. 20c	
Ham	Home Smoked ½ or Whole Lb. 24c	
DUCKS — CHICKENS — RABBITS		
G. C. STEIDL		
FOOD SHOP		
544 N. Lawe St.	WE DELIVER	Phone 553

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb.	39c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced, Del-Monte, No. 2 can	24c
SOAP, Palmolive, 3 bars	20c
NAVY BEANS, 2 lbs.	17c
FLOUR, Ornate, 24 lb. bag	72c
49 lb. bag	\$1.43
PURE LARD, Swifts, Silver Leaf, 1 lb. print	15c
COFFEE, Tesch's Special, per lb.	27c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 pkgs. for	20c
RICE, 3 lbs.	19c

TESCH'S
Service Grocery
202 E. Wis. Ave.
Phone 1522

OUR FRUIT CAKES
Are Moist, Tasty and Appetizing — Loaded With Fruit
SPILKER'S BAKERY
PHONE 2003
552 N. Richmond St.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

There's a Way

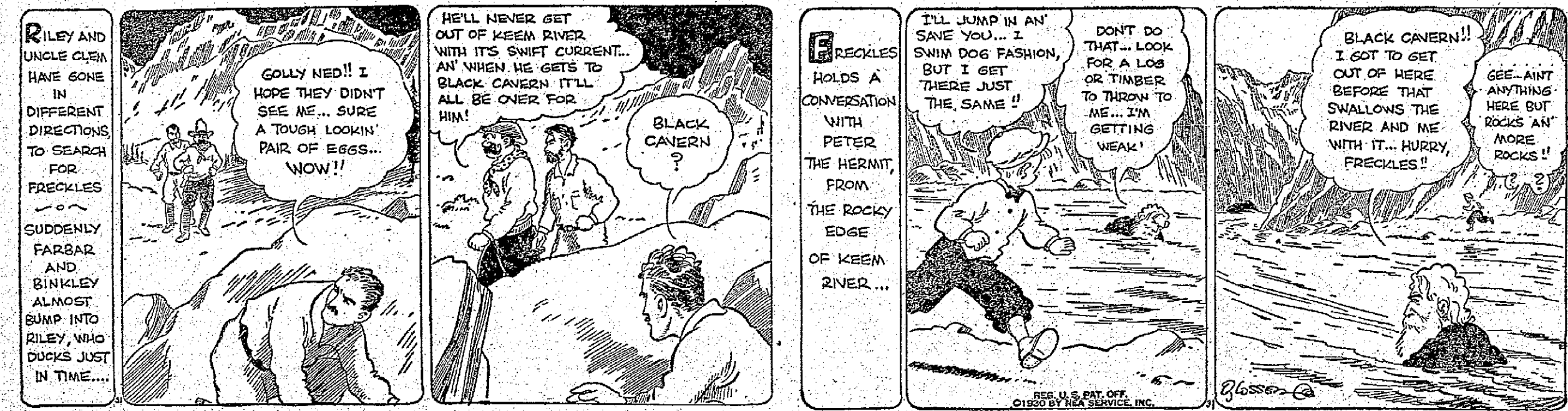
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Terrible Black Cavern!

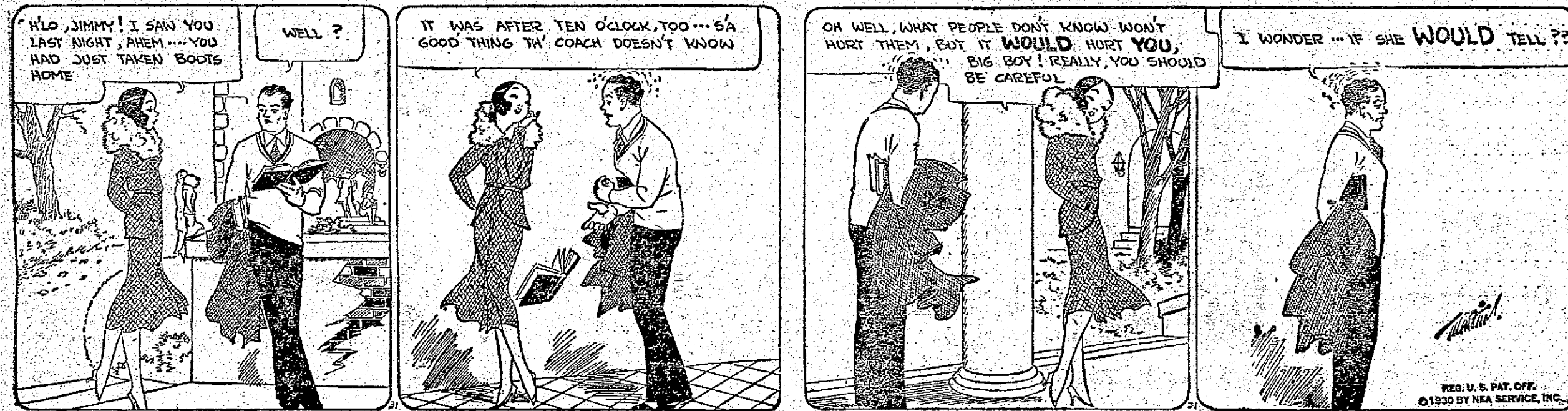
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Is This a Threat?

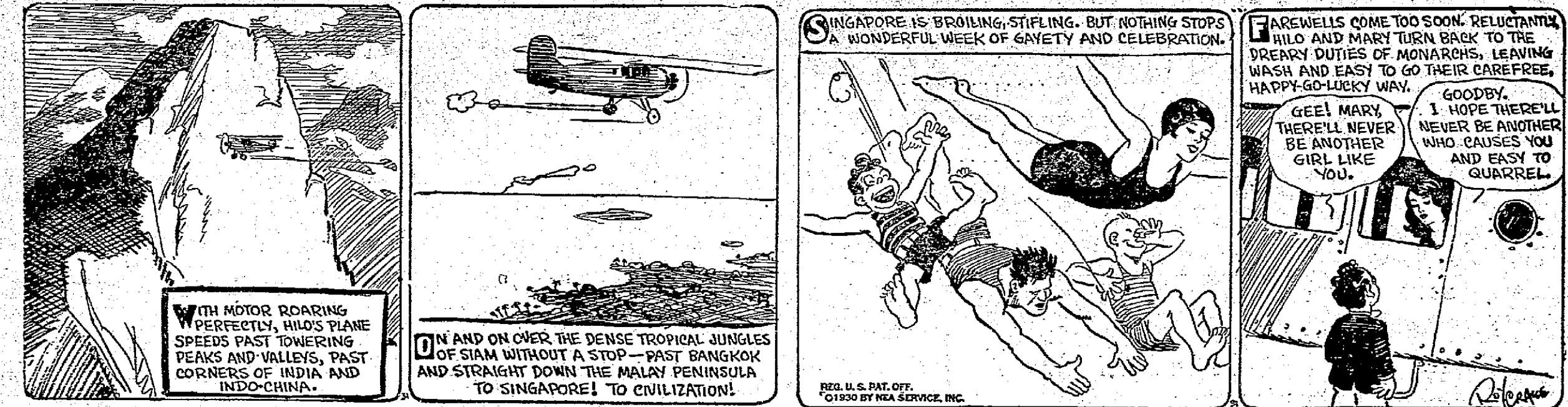
By Martin



WASH TUBS

The Parting of the Ways

By Crane

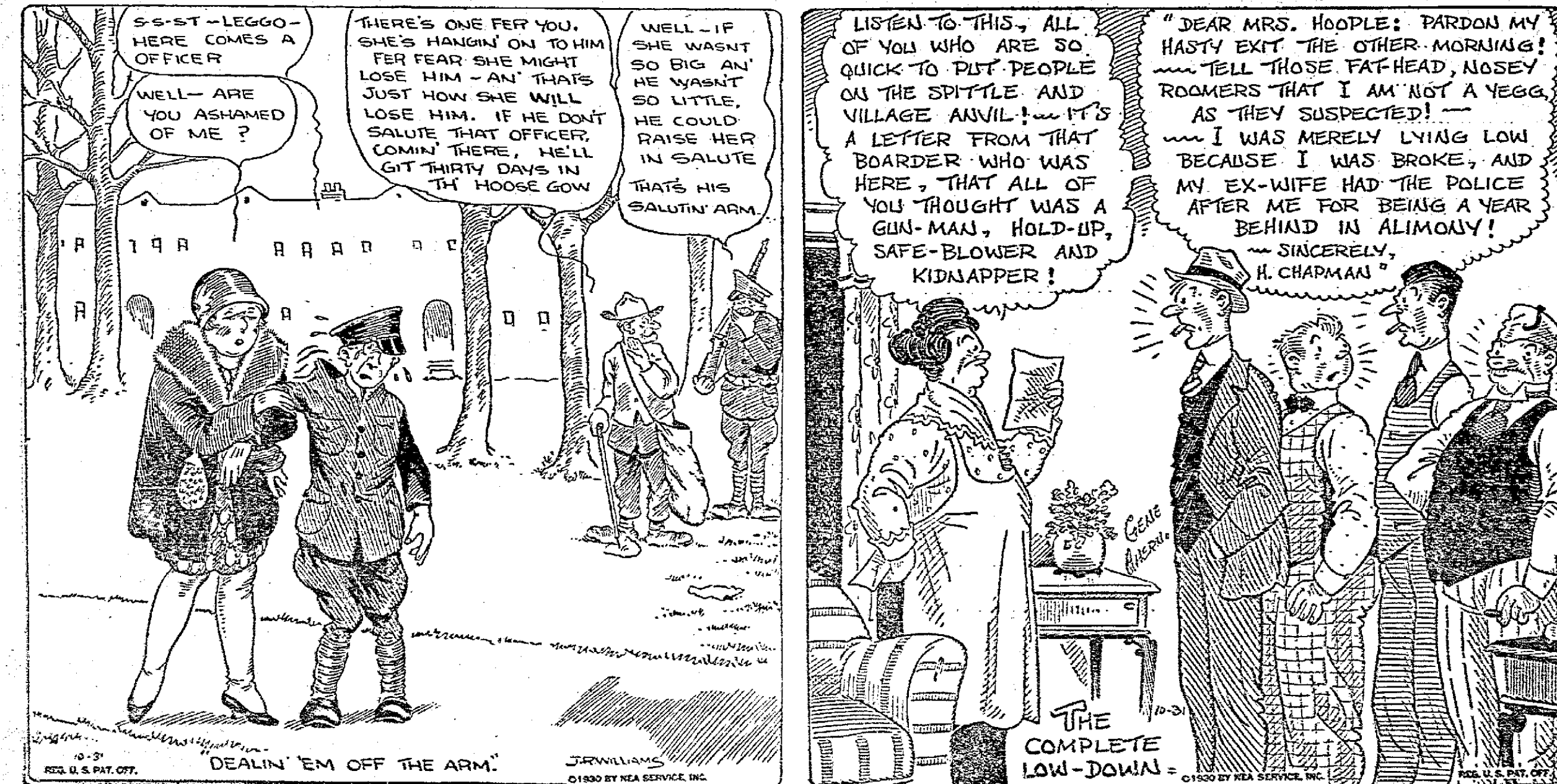


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

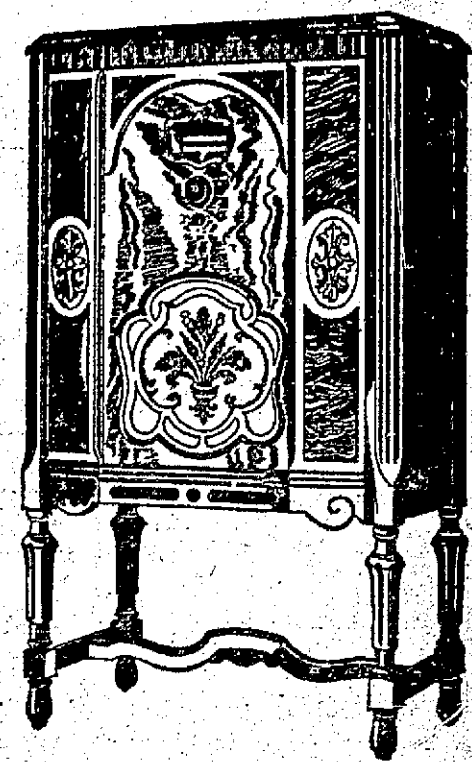
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Next Year's
Radio Is
Here
Today

See the new Brunswick Futura series, learn for yourself what the magnificent reception and performance of the radio of the FUTURE is going to be.



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

PHONE 405

DAGGER

by Mary Dahlberg

Chapter 1
Howard peered down at his rescuer, respect and amusement mirrored in his eyes.
"I expect you saved my life," he said. "Did you do this sort of thing very often?"
"Oh, all Pancho's men know me," she answered lightly. "They raid Uncle Jim's cattle, and swap shots with our cowboys; but they wouldn't touch me. Did you have a run-in with Pancho?"
"I suppose you might call it that," Howard admitted. "I told him I was tired of his war—wanted to try the European brand. Last night I decided to make my getaway, while he was near the border. I swiped this horse, sneaked through the picket lines, and made a break for it. I knew he'd send after me as soon as I was missed, but figured I'd give 'em the slip before it got light. He was almost too smart for me, though."
"Forget that almost," she retorted, her hazel eyes twinkling up at his tanned, rugged face. No mean judge of character, she analyzed Howard as a man, who possessed supreme self-confidence. And he was different from the rough soldiers-of-fortune and casual freelancers of the press who constituted the Gringo element in the Mexican armies. Filthy, unshaven, his clothes in tatters, he still managed to convey an impression of smartness.
Her gaze took in good part. "We'll strike out the almost," he asserted. "Or rather, we'll substitute you for it. I don't care how well you know Pancho, you took a long chance when you rode into the fire of a pack of loose-shooting valientes. You—just a kid!"
She flushed.
"I'm seventeen—that is, almost."
"Ah, we've heard that word before," he answered. "And my recollection is that you failed to approve it."
"Anyhow, I'm sixteen," she protested. "I don't think that's so young."
The flush spread from the low forehead to the round, brown throat that poised her small head with an effect of buoyant gallantry.
"Dick Welling gave me that name—nickname, really."
"Why? Is it a tribute to a blood-thirsty disposition?"
"Oh, no." She pointed to a clump of saffron-brown balls that rose on straight stalks from the crumbling alkali dust of the ground. "Those are what we call dagger-plants. They—see?"
She leaned from the saddle, and swept her hat above the clump, and the saffron balls crumbled into a swirl of pollen dust.
"Dick—Mr. Welling—says I'm like that." There was a hint of defiance in her manner. "Always flying to pieces when I get excited."
"It's see." The twinkle in his blue eyes belied the solemnity of his manner. "A sign of temper, perhaps—or temperment. But I note, too, Miss—ah—Dagger—that your name plant stands very straight, and meets the wind without bending its scabbard head."
"You're poking fun at me!"
"I'm not. I applaud Mr. Welling's taste. Who is he?"
"An Englishman. He came to Texas five years ago, and Uncle Jim hired him as a trainer."
"Trainer for what?"
"Dick's idea—to cross thoroughbreds with mustangs."
"He has any chance, Richard Whitten Merkle Welling?"
"How did you know?"
Howard chuckled in the peculiarly friendly fashion that seemed to be typical of him.
"Well, he was an eight-goal man in his day—one of the best in the British service. But as I remember, he broke his arm or something."
Her eyes were starry with interest.
"Lost it, Mr. Howard. Taking a fence—with the Quorn. And he had to resign his commission, and—something went wrong—I don't know what the never talks about it. At any rate he came out here, and we think he's just splendid. I'm sure Uncle Jim couldn't get on without him."
"Lucky fellow," Howard remarked a trifle bitterly. "It's a good deal to be sure people can't get on without you. But what's the cavalcade?"
They had crossed the river, and from the American bank viewed a column of dust careening over the plain.
"Our people," Dagger announced briefly. "Uncle Jim and Dick must have heard the shooting, and they knew I was riding the fence this morning."
"Do you mean to tell me all that troop are your retainers?"
"We bed and feed thirty in the bunkhouse," she replied proudly. "There!" she pointed at the man who rode in the van of the column. "That's Dick. Watch him ride—and only one arm. He still plays polo. You should see him—trains his own mounts especially, so he can guide them entirely with his knees."
"Do you play yourself?"
"Dick's taught me some. Once in a while we raise teams among the cowboys, and hit a ball around behind the corral. But I never saw a real game."
"By Jove, I'd give anything to feel a mallet spring under my wrist!" Howard exclaimed enthusiastically. "Fancy passing in half an hour from banditry to polo! I believe anything could happen here on the border."
"Oh, you shall have a game," she cried, and rising in her stirrups, sent a soprano yelp across the plains. "Teaaaaay-hooooooo! Dick! Oh, Dick! I've found a polo-player for you!"
(Copyright, 1928, Duffield and Co.)

WHITE JOINS RADIO GROUP IN SENATE

Washington—(AP)—Cousins of Michigan, Dill of Washington and White of Maine loom up as the senate's "big three" in radio legislation this winter.
Wallace H. White, jr., comes to the senate from the house, where he has been a leader for several years in drafting measures for governmental regulation of radio. He was co-author with Senator Dill of the Radio Act of 1927 which created the federal radio commission.
White is a republican of the conservative type and Dill is a progressive democrat, they have worked together harmoniously on radio regulation.
Senator Cousins stepped into the radio limelight when he introduced his bill providing for the creation of a commission on communications.
"Dear Mrs. Hoople: PARDON MY HASTY EXIT THE OTHER MORNING! TELL THOSE FAT HEAD, NOSEY ROOMERS THAT I AM NOT A YEGG AS THEY SUSPECTED!— I WAS MERELY LYING LOW BECAUSE I WAS BROKE, AND MY EX-WIFE HAD THE POLICE AFTER ME FOR BEING A YEAR BEHIND IN ALIMONY!— SINCERELY, H. CHAPMAN"

Sez Hugh:

JUDGMENTS FROM THE MOB AROUND A COUNTER, IT TAKES NOT ONLY TWO BUT TOO MANY TO MAKE A BARGAIN!



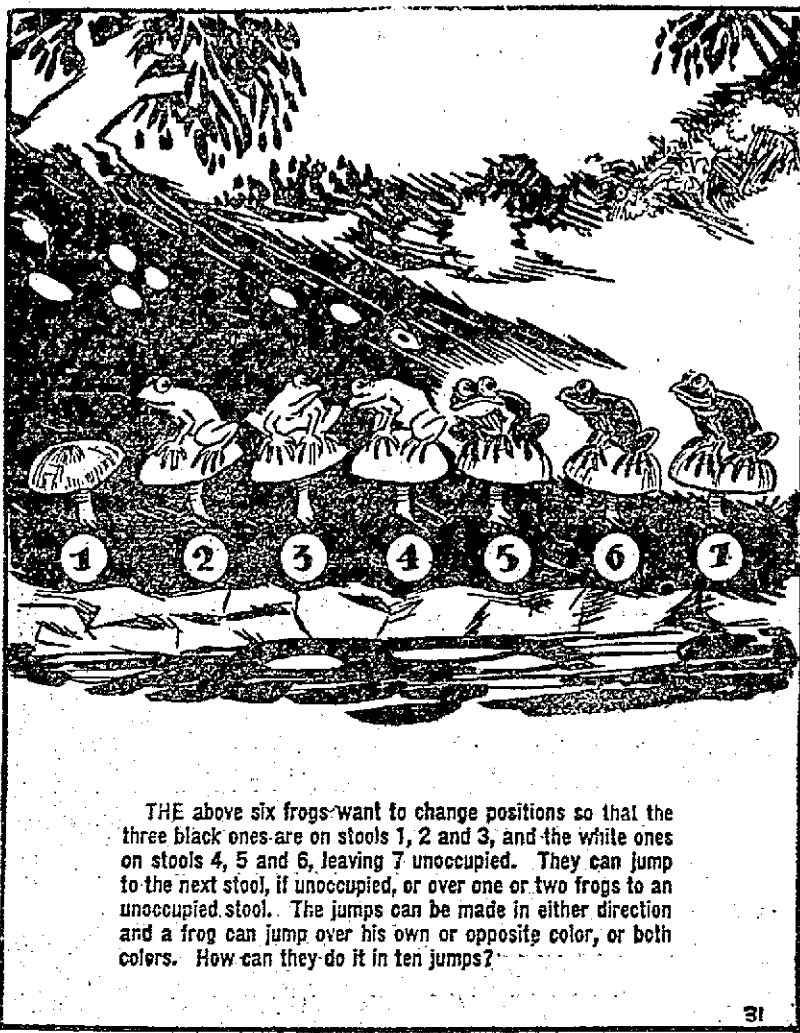
THE REASON
"What's the trouble, John?"
"I've been disappointed in love."
"Is that so? I thought you married Sylvia."
"I did."—ANSWERS

VAN SWERINGENS GET CONTROL OF ILLINOIS RAILWAY

Report Indicates They Will
Use It as "Bridge" Be-
tween Chicago, St. Louis

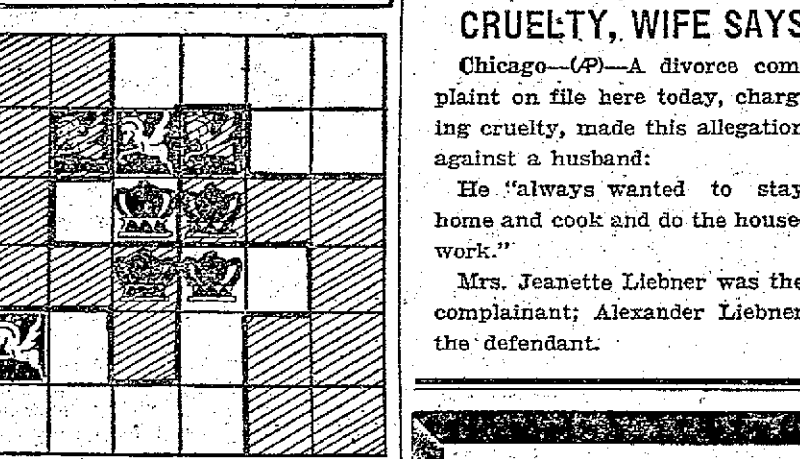
BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York —(CPA)—
It was reported Thursday that the
Van Sweringens railroad interests
have secured control of the Chicago
& Eastern Illinois Railway company
and that they will use it as a
"bridge" between St. Louis and Chi-
cago for their recently acquired Mis-
souri Pacific lines.
This will be the second road in the
same territory that has changed
hands this year, each serving to
round out a railroad consolidation
plans. Last spring the Baltimore &
Ohio was able to come to an agree-
ment with Chicago & Alton bond-
holders and has since taken over
the management of the Alton and
expects to make it an active part of
the new system, proposed along the
lines recommended by the interstate
commerce commission.
Under the interstate commerce
commission's plan promulgated last
year, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois
was allocated to the Chicago &
Northwestern. The purpose of this
was to give the Northwestern a line
to the gulf, which would have been
reached from St. Louis over the Mo-
bile & Ohio. The Northwestern never
indicated a great deal of respect
for this proposal.
OPTION IS EXERCISED
Last spring the Van Sweringens
obtained an option on Chicago &
Eastern Illinois stock held by the es-
tate of Thomas F. Ryan, which car-
ried with it the controlling interest.
This option is now said to have been
exercised.
In the past there have been rum-
ors that the Pennsylvania railroad
wanted the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.
There were also rumors at one
time, that the Baltimore & Ohio was
after it.
The property includes 945 miles of
road from Chicago to Evansville,
Ind., and from Chicago to St. Louis.
It penetrates the soft coal districts
of southern Illinois. An important
element in its value in past years
has been its soft coal traffic. Lately,
this business has been at low ebb
and consequently, the earnings of
the road for a number of years have
been poor. Last week the 5 per cent
general mortgage bonds, which were
created in the reorganization of 1921
sold as low as 36. Since then they
have recovered about 10 points. The
next coupon is due on Saturday.
Funds available for it are in the
hands of the paying agency.
It is expected that, under the
management of the Van Sweringens,
the Chicago & Eastern Illinois will
receive traffic from the Missouri
Pacific lines at St. Louis that will
help to counter-balance the loss that
has been experienced in past years
on business which the road origi-
nated and that under this arrange-
ment the credit of the company will
be materially improved. Little doubt
is felt but that the interstate com-
merce commission will give its con-
sent to the purchase by the Cleve-
land group.

STICKLERS



THE above six frogs want to change positions so that the three black ones are on stools 1, 2 and 3, and the white ones on stools 4, 5 and 6, leaving 7 unoccupied. They can jump to the next stool, if unoccupied, or over one or two frogs to an unoccupied stool. The jumps can be made in either direction and a frog can jump over his own or opposite color, or both colors. How can they do it in ten jumps?

(The Correct Answer Will Be Printed Tomorrow)



The above sketch shows how the king cut his banner into four pieces of exactly the same size and shape, and each containing a flying steed and crown. Two of the pieces are shaded to make the solution clear.

the life, character and achievements of the nation's first president.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY NIGHT
FAVORS AND FROLICS
SPECIAL DECORATIONS
and ENTERTAINMENT
FUN, FUN and MORE
FUN At The

CHICKEN TAVERN

Hilarious
Hallowe'en
Party
Friday Night
Make Your Date Early!

Music and Entertainment
Dancing from 9 P. M.
Until the Wee Small Hours

Kennedy —
Westinghouse
RADIO SERVICE
Any Make
Phone 451
APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP
403 W. College Ave.
Open Evenings

Fall Festival Values!

- STAGG COATS \$5.95 and \$6.95
 - BOYS' MACKINAW COATS, — \$4.95
 - MEN'S SOCKS 15c, 25c, 29c, 35c, 55c
 - MENS UNDERWEAR
 - \$1.35 heavy cotton
 - \$1.49 fine quality cotton
 - \$1.98 part wool
 - \$3.25 50% wool
 - \$4.25 100% wool
 - FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.29 to \$3.95
 - CAPS—TIES—SHIRTS
 - SUITS—OVERCOATS
- Jacobson's
325 N. Appleton St.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EYES.
Last Times TODAY
WILL ROGERS
In "SO THIS IS LONDON"
with Irene Rich
Coming Monday — JACK HOLT in "THE SQUEALER"

TOMORROW and SUNDAY
The Action Ace
Rides Wild and
Tops All Turfists!
HOOT GIBSON
IN
"SPURS"
Nothing but zip, speed, hair-breadth stunts,
wild riding, fierce fighting, burning suspense, ro-
mance, action and adventure in Hoot's latest
talking Western.

NEW YORK POLICE THROW TEXAS FOR LOSS AFTER LOSS

They're Squaring an Old
Grudge and They Mean
Business, It Seems

BY LEMUEL F. PARTOS
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—New York po-
lice, blocking the "buy now" move-
ment in Texas Guinan's night club
and trying to drive Texas out of
town, are squaring an old grudge
growing out of some misplaced
knuckle taps on a certain dis-
tinguished skull.
This is Broadway's explanation of
the raid on the Club Argonaut,
following a series of police line
plunges against the Guinan enter-
prises, wherever and whenever the
Lone Star songbird piped up. Ac-
cording to this chronicle, and the
main stem oracles will fill you in
with names and addresses, a rich
and playful burgher was consid-
erably mauled in a clandestine hang-
out in Longacre-sq about a year
ago.
That might have been just another
tale of saps that pass in the
night, had it not been disclosed that
the victim was the pal of one of the
boss callings of Tammany and a
high city official of New York. Fur-
thermore, the police figured that
the brass knuckle masseurs were
associates of Texas Guinan in her
night club. Three days later, the
club was raided and closed.
THROWN FOR LOSS
Texas tried to get going again,
but the police seemed to have her
signals. On every play she was
thrown for a loss. It was whisper-
ed at the time that the outraged
city official had sworn that never
again would Texas show on Broad-
way.
Driven from her Arcady, the
Evangeline of the night clubs fled
to Chicago, where she opened an-
other club. Feeling her way back,
she opened a club out on Long Is-
land. With a new stirring in night
life and a drift of sagacious Greek
money back into the clubs, it seem-
ed to Texas that all might be for-
given, and she made another "pitch"

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$5.04. Prepared, Authorized, Pub-
lished and Paid for by Peter J. Metz, Kaukauna.
VOTE FOR
Peter J. Metz
Democratic Candidate For
COUNTY
TREASURER
Of Outagamie County
Your Vote Will Be Gratefully
Appreciated



CINDERELLA BALL ROOM

APPLETON
NEXT SUNDAY NOV. 2nd
A POSITIVE MUSICAL SENSATION
HOLLYWOOD
MILLIONAIRES

EXTRA SPECIAL — EXTRA
WORLD'S GREATEST COLORED BAND

GRANT MOORE
AND HIS
WISCONSIN ROOF
ORCHESTRA OF
MILWAUKEE
10 CLOUDS OF JOY — 10
RADIO—VITAPHONE and RECORDING ARTISTS
SUNDAY, Nov. 9
No Raise in Prices
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE
ARMORY 'B' — OSKOSH
Archie Adrian's Band This Saturday

on Broadway, as the carnival men
say. Tuesday night's big ginger-
ale drive, as sailing the Guinan set-
ups under the state nuisance act,
was the answer of the unforgiving
cops.
Texas wisecracked her way mar-
rily through the federal prosecu-
tions of 1928. This determined mo-
bilization of the home town cops,
who know their way around in
New York, seems like something
else again. Texas is mad.
"They are trying to persecute
me," she said, "and they'ven't
got a thing on me. They can't
make me quit! I'm going to stay
right here and fight 'em. Maybe
they don't like my singing. Wheth-
er that's a nuisance or not, I'm go-
ing to stay right here and sing
all I want to.
"There are plenty of smoke joints
the cops can raid if they want to
earn their pay. I'm going to give
'em a battle!"
Broadway has great respect for
Miss Guinan's fighting prowess but
is offering odds against her. Out-
raged officialdom here is rough and
ruthless, they said, and the betting
is that Texas will be crooning and
scintillating and taking her custom-
ary big hand somehow e out in the
sticks before the winter is over.
Elkorn Coal \$7.95 ton. Maple
Wood \$3.95 cord deliver-
ed — H. A. Noffke, 113-W.
Ford's Old Time Band at
Rainbow Garden Monday. No
admission, no cover charge.
The Biggest Time Will Be
at 12 Cors., Sun. R U
Going?

WARNER BROS APPLETON THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT !!!
The Once in a Lifetime Picture
ANN HARDING IN
"HOLIDAY"

TOMORROW — SUN. and MON.
THE PERSONALITY STAR IN A CAPTIVATING PORTRAYAL
OF A FUN LOVING, PLEASURE SEEKING WIDOW

GLORIA SWANSON IN "WHAT A WIDOW!"

Where
There's
A Will
Gorilla
Mystery
News
SPECIAL ADDED
ATTRACTION!
SUNDAY MAT. and NIGHT
JACK AND JERRY
AND THEIR
MANHATTANS
IN PERSON
A STAGE BAND WHOSE
LILTING TUNES RESIST
THE BLUES.
"LAWRENTIAN"



KIDDIES CLUB SATURDAY, 1 P. M.
WALLY WALES, BUFFALO BILL, JR., in
"BAR-L RANCH"
— Come and Get a Toy —

Nightingale Ballroom PAJAMA DANCE! PAJAMA DANCE! SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Come and see the girls in pajamas — what a time!
Come and join in the grand march with the girls!
All girls in pajamas admitted free to the dance.
Come vote for your popular lady friend. See the girls
in the popularity contest.

MUSIC BY
Sax Schumann's
SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA
COMING WED., NOVEMBER 5
Special Dance
ONE BIG SPECIAL SURPRISE
You will hear the announcement for this big party
at the Nightingale Sunday. Ask your friends that
know.
LOOK — LOOK! Sun. Nov. 9, the end of the big
popularity contest. Come and see the winners. \$500
given away this night. Come and watch the crowds
go wild.
Flag the Special Bus anywhere along the line from
Appleton.
SYL. ESLER, Prop.

Join the Merry Hallowe'en Crowds
Enjoy a safe and safe Hallowe'en at this theatre
tonight. Community singing and other enter-
taining novelties.
THE LAST WORD
THEATRE - APPLETON
Last Times Tonight —
GARY COOPER
with June Collyer in
"The Man from Wyoming"

Saturday and Sunday
REGULAR
PERFORMANCES
ONLY
Appleton's Favorites
WINNER
BROTHERS
— Frank, John
and Adolph —
"The Three Musket-
eers of Joy" in a
vaudeville presenta-
tion of hilarious come-
dy, songs and music.
ON THE STAGE
PERSON

SATURDAY ONLY
Including the EARLY MORNING FALL FESTIVAL
MATINEE from 9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
Charles
WINNER
A fourth brother of the famous
Wisconsin family of stars, in
the screen laugh sensation
"SOUP TO NUTS"
by
RUBE GOLDBERG
Crazier than Gold-
berg's comics — but
not a cartoon. Not a
bit of sense, but, oh,
wot fun!
with
Ted Healy
and his
Racketeers
Fourth Chapter
"The Lone Defender"
with the wonder dog
RIN-TIN-TIN
"COPY"
Screen Novelty
Paramount News
1 P. M.
to
6 P. M.
25c

BRIN
MENASHA
— TODAY —
Bob Steele
— In —
"CALL OF
THE WEST"
Comedy — Cartoon
Act
Matinee
Daily
Sunday Only
"Charming
Sinners"

EMBASSY
NEENAB
— TODAY —
Bob Steele
— In —
"UNDER
MONTANA
SKIES"
Comedy — Felix Cat
News
Matinee
Daily
Sunday Only
"Sweethearts
on Parade"

ROLLER SKATING
ARMORY — APPLETON
Admission 10c — Skates 25c
Every WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY
and SUNDAY Afternoons & Nights
New Skates — New Floor
Making This One of the Finest
Rinks in the State
Free Admission on Wed. and Sat.
Afternoons. Matinee Sun. After-
noons — Ladies Free Admission.
SKATES 15c
NOTICE! We will have instruct-
ors teach beginners to skate free of
charge at all sessions.

Financial And Market News

STOCK MART AGAIN SLIPS TO BOTTOM REACH LOW RECORD

Bears Confine Activities to Seeking Out Individual Soft Spots

Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (AP)—The stock market slipped still lower today, bumping the bottom levels recorded ten days ago.

The decline appeared to meet resistance around the recent lows, but trading was too sluggish to give a clear indication as to the character of the resistance offered. Bears seemed to confine their activity to seeking out individual soft spots.

Bethlehem Steel actually broke into new low ground. Radio did likewise, selling off 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. It had previously held firmly at 20. Other shares reaching new bottom levels included Du Pont, Kennecott, Childs, and Missouri Kansas Texas, off about 2, and Gillette, American Metals, Auburn, General American Tank, Crucible Steel, and Canada Dry, off 3 to 4. U. S. Steel sagged 2 to within a point of its low. Coca Cola was again heavy, losing 5/8. The market dropped 4 1/2 to 5 1/2. An erratic issue broke 1 1/2.

The drop in Bethlehem was in response to its quarterly earnings statement, showing net of 63 cents a share. It regained much of its loss as shorts covered later, however. Earnings were about in line with expectations, as it has been widely believed that the corporation had earned less than half its quarterly dividend requirements. President Grace's statement that improvement was not yet in sight, only confirmed recent analyses by steel trade publications.

The steel industry in these slack times has had large overhead charges in the maintenance of its vast, expanded and modernized plant, but President Farrell of U. S. Steel, in an address at Pittsburgh last night, said the millions spent in modernization would be justified by future demands upon this basic industry, save in those lines were capacity had outstripped potential demand for some years to come.

The weekly mercantile reviews stated that the retail trade appeared to be maintaining its volume of earlier in the month, although wholesale trade and manufacturing seemed a trifle quieter.

Call money held at 2 per cent, having set a record by remaining stationary at that level for the entire month. Although call money has averaged lower, as recently as February 1918, this seems to be the first time the official rate has remained unchanged for as long a period. Last week the official rate was 6 per cent. The official rate has been somewhat official, however, with outside offerings of funds as low as 1 per cent.

The further decline of \$101,000,000 in the weekly brokerage loan figures carried the total to the lowest since 1926, in which year the tabulation was started. The New York bank loans to brokers for their own account, dropped \$80,000,000, against a decrease in all security loans of \$50,000,000, indicating an increase in the use of security loans to other than brokers. Some observers interpret an increase in these loans as showing that there has been accumulation of stocks by strong interests. A gain of \$220,000,000 in the New York bank loans under the classification "all other loans" was a little puzzling, as there had been little indication of increased commercial borrowings.

TRADING IS DULL ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

New York (AP)—Dullness characterized trading in the bond market with the approach of the week end today, and nominal price changes were the rule. The one conspicuous spot in the market was the United States government list where substantial improvement again resulted from a moderate inquiry.

Bond men watch the trend of United States governments closely for more than any other investments, they accurately reflect the trend of money rates. After a period of hesitancy, governments have moved ahead. The rate during October was interpreted in financial circles as indicating bankers are confident extremely cheap money will continue into the new year.

The favorable conditions for improvement in the bond market are emphasized by the fact the official money rate held at 2 per cent throughout October. The monthly rate, while equal in August 1924, has not been lower since February, 1916, when it was 1 1/2 per cent. In its stability, the rate during October was unusual, but not unprecedented, for a similar rate, 2 per cent, prevailed throughout August, 1924, and October, 1913, when the figure held steady at 6 per cent.

In view of such ease in money bond men were disappointed by the stagnant tone of domestic issues during October.

PRICES ON CATTLE MART CONTINUE DROP

Sellers Find It Difficult to Prevent Values from Slipping

Chicago (AP)—With the largest week's supply of porcine stock in the local stockyards since last winter, sellers have found it difficult to prevent values from slipping. A fresh run of 23,000 weighted with 7,000 billed through to packers, brought the week's total to date up to 166,700. The state supply of 8,000 was another bearish factor, and early buyers, though in a position to use substantial supplies, offered 5-10c lower prices. Choice heavy butchers were wanted at 9.30 to 9.35.

Only 2,000 matured cattle, 400 of them forwarded direct to packing houses, and 2,000 calves made up the fresh run for the day. Demand was without pressure, though enough orders were expected to clear the alleys without further price cuts.

Packers received 4,850 lambs on through consignment out of the estimated supply of 17,000. Country buyers placed many orders for light feeders, but the bulk of the stuff on sale consisted of fat she stock suitable only for packers. No marked price changes were reported at the outset of trading.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 23,000, including 9,000 direct; moderately active; steady to 15c lower; 160-220 lbs. off most; bulk 160-200 lbs. 8.90 to 9.25; top 9.45; packing sows 7.50 to 8.25; top 8.50.

Light light—good and choice 140-160 lbs. 8.75 to 9.00; light weight 160-200 lbs. 8.85 to 9.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 9.00 to 9.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 9.10 to 9.45; packing sows—medium and good—4.75-5.00; top 5.00 to 5.50; good—4.75-5.00.

Cattle, 2,000; calves 1,000; quality mostly on plain order; demand dull for all classes; weak to lower with recent extreme decline of around 1.00, except on a few outstanding kinds.

Slaughter cattle and vealers—Steers, good and choice, 600 - 900 lbs. 8.50 to 12.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.50 to 11.75; common and medium, 600-1300 lbs. 8.00 to 8.50; heifers, 600-1300 lbs. 8.00 to 8.50; calves, 500-850 lbs. 8.50 to 12.50; common and medium 4.50 to 9.50; common and choice, 5.00 to 7.50; cow, good and choice, 5.00 to 7.50; common and medium 3.75 to 5.00; low cutter and cutter 2.75 to 3.75; bull, yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef, 5.00 to 6.00; cutter to medium 3.50 to 5.00; vealers (milk) 2.00 to 3.00; good and choice 4.50 to 11.00; medium 7.50 to 8.50; cut and common 5.00 to 7.50.

Stock and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 8.75 to 9.00; common and medium, 5.00 to 10.00.

Sheep, 17,000; active, generally steady; bulk range lambs 8.00 to 8.40 to killers; native ewe and wether lambs mostly 8.00 to 8.35; few 8.50; fat ewes scarce; largely 3.00 to 3.50; feeders 6.25 to 7.00.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 80 lbs. down, good and choice 7.50 to 8.75; medium, 6.50 to 7.50. All weights, common, 5.00 to 6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, 2.25 to 4.00; all weights—cull and common 1.00 to 2.75; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs., good and choice, 6.75 to 7.35.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs, 2,000—10-25 lower. Fair to good light 180-200 lbs. 8.60-9.00; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs. and up 8.75-9.15; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs. and up, 8.25-9.35; unfinished grades 8.00-8.50; fair to selected packers 7.75-8.25; rough and heavy packers 7.00-7.25; pigs, 90-120 lbs. 8.00-8.20; govt. and throwouts 1.00-5.50.

Cattle 600-500-100 lower for the week. Steers, good to choice 10.00-11.50; medium to good 8.50-10.00; fair to medium 8.50; common 6.50-8.00; heifers, good to choice 8.50-9.50; medium to good 7.50-8.50; fair to medium 6.50-7.50; common 5.50-6.50; cow, good to choice 4.75-6.00; cow, medium to good 4.25-5.50; cow, fair to medium 3.75-4.00; cows, canners 2.50-2.85; cows, cutters 2.00-2.50; bulls, butchers 5.50-6.00; bulls, bologna 4.00-5.50; bulls, common 3.00-3.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common seal for beef 65.00-100.00).

Calves 500—steady, choice calves, 140-170 lbs. 8.50-9.50; good to choice, 120-155 lbs. 5.00-6.00; fair to good, 100-115 lbs. 8.50-9.75; throwouts 6.00.

Sheep—steady. Good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.75-8.25; fair to good butch lambs 7.75-8.25; cut spring lambs 5.50-6.00; light cut spring lambs 2.60-3.50; heavy ewes 2.00-2.50; light ewes 2.75-3.25; cull ewes 1.90-1.50; bucks 1.50-2.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, 8,500; slow, dragger, steady to weak; spot lower; choice around 12.00 pounds fed steers held above 13.00; few short fed 8.50-9.50; best grassers 8.00; bulk down to 5.00; meat cows 3.75-5.75. Heifers 4.00-6.50; cutter kinds 4.00 and below; low cutters and cutters 2.50-3.25; 4.50; feeder and stocker trader improved 4.50-8.00; common kinds largely 4.50-6.00; feeders around steady; largely 4.00-6.00; few 11.00.

Hogs, 14,000; opening slow, early sales butcher and bacon hogs 8.50-9.75; mostly 5c to 10c lower than Thursday; top 8.75 paid by shippers for several loads of sort 19-225 pound weights; bulk pigs and hogs 8.50; packing sows mostly 7.50-8.50; no direct, average cost Thursday 8.50; weight 214.

PRICES ON CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET DOWN TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Bottom Drops Out as Reports Reveal Bumper Crops of New Corn

Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago (AP)—Bottom most prices reached by corn heretofore this season were outdone today. Quotations on May and July deliveries of corn did the record-breaking. A maximum drop of more than 2c a bushel was suffered, largely as a result of advice that ideal weather has brought about rapid curing of the new corn crop and that harvest has been unusually progress, with indications that most of the corn will be out of the fields before the end of another week. Oats also, broke the season's low price record.

Lower prices witnessed for corn today harmonized with expectations of pit observers who maintained that corn is a notoriously one way market and who added that no reason had shown up yet to alter the recent general trend of corn values to a lower level. In some quarters the governing factor at this time of year usually is increase to a decided extent. On the other hand, likelihood of any important amount of corn being imported was belittled by various grade experts, the ground taken that Europe's corn crop is short this season and that Argentina's usual outlet for corn is Europe.

As a rule wheat traders today took their cue largely from action of corn. There was more or less pushing of wheat, however, against simultaneous selling of corn and this circumstance helped at times to steady the wheat market. Anxiety about the wheat crop uncertainty in Argentina continued also as a sustaining factor in the wheat market. Oats sympathized with other cereals.

Corn receipts in Chicago today aggregated 227 cars, against 108 cars a week ago and 77 cars at this time last year. Arrivals of corn today at the primary centers taken as a whole were 707,000 bu., compared with 516,000 bu. a week ago and 551,000 bu. at the corresponding time in 1929.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago (AP)—High Low Close
WHEAT—
Dec old 77 76 76 76
Dec new 78 76 76 76
Mar old 82 80 81 81
Mar new 82 80 81 81
May old 83 82 82 82
May new 83 82 82 82
July 84 83 83 83

Dec old 74 74 74 74
Dec new 74 74 74 74
Mar old 77 76 76 76
Mar new 78 76 76 76
May old 80 78 78 78
May new 80 78 78 78
July 81 80 80 80

Dec old 35 34 34 34
Dec new 35 34 34 34
Mar old 37 36 36 36
Mar new 37 36 36 36
May old 38 37 37 37
May new 39 37 37 37

Dec old 48 47 47 47
Dec new 52 51 51 51
Mar old 54 53 53 53
Mar new 54 53 53 53
July 54 53 53 53

Dec old 11.70 11.50 11.57
Dec new 10.57 10.50 10.52
Mar old 10.49 10.35 10.37
Mar new 10.49 10.35 10.37

Dec old 14.77
Dec new 14.77
Mar old 14.77
Mar new 14.77
July 14.77

Dec old 11.70 11.50 11.57
Dec new 10.57 10.50 10.52
Mar old 10.49 10.35 10.37
Mar new 10.49 10.35 10.37

Dec old 14.77
Dec new 14.77
Mar old 14.77
Mar new 14.77
July 14.77

Dec old 11.70 11.50 11.57
Dec new 10.57 10.50 10.52
Mar old 10.49 10.35 10.37
Mar new 10.49 10.35 10.37

Dec old 14.77
Dec new 14.77
Mar old 14.77
Mar new 14.77
July 14.77

Dec old 11.70 11.50 11.57
Dec new 10.57 10.50 10.52
Mar old 10.49 10.35 10.37
Mar new 10.49 10.35 10.37

Dec old 14.77
Dec new 14.77
Mar old 14.77
Mar new 14.77
July 14.77

Dec old 11.70 11.50 11.57
Dec new 10.57 10.50 10.52
Mar old 10.49 10.35 10.37
Mar new 10.49 10.35 10.37

Dec old 14.77
Dec new 14.77
Mar old 14.77
Mar new 14.77
July 14.77

Dec old 11.70 11.50 11.57
Dec new 10.57 10.50 10.52
Mar old 10.49 10.35 10.37
Mar new 10.49 10.35 10.37

Dec old 14.77
Dec new 14.77
Mar old 14.77
Mar new 14.77
July 14.77

Held For Murder



Mrs. Minnie Stull, above, 30-year-old widow, is held in jail at Princeton, N. Va., for grand jury action on a charge of murder. She is accused of killing her eight-year-old stepson, Mickey Stull, by pushing him into a tub of boiling water, the accusation having been made by the child just before he died. She denies the charge.

CURB MARKET DROPS; TRADE STANDS STILL

List Offers Good Resistance to Small-scale Bear Pressure

New York (AP)—The dulles trading in weeks found the curb market shading off today. Activity was so dormant after an early flurry of selling that operations were frequently at a standstill and the ticker had many idle minutes.

In general, the list offered relatively good resistance to small-scale bear pressure and liquidation the outstanding soft spots were comparatively quiet issues which normally have a thin market. In the favorites, the declines were hardly more than fractional. Minor losses appeared in such utilities as Electric Bond and Share, Utilities Power and Light and United Light "A."

American and Foreign Power warrants and American Superpower were firm. Industrials and specialties were quiet. Declines of about a point in Diamond Match New, Noranda, Zonit Products, Douglas Aircraft and Lity tulip Cup in small turnovers was partially offset by firmness American Cyanamid "B," Almarcon International and A. O. Smith, which rallied. Apont or two.

Oils sagged. A drop of only 1/2 was sufficient to send Gulf into new low ground for the year. Standard of Indiana and Cities Service also eased fractionally. Vacuum lost a point. Call money renewed on the curb at 2 1/2 per cent. A few dealers reduced rates on longer term bankers acceptances.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York (AP)—Agricultural income for the current year will fall roughly \$2,400,000,000, or 19 per cent, under that of 1929, Standard Statistics Co. estimates in a survey. This forecast is based largely on recent official crop reports, giving effect only to the percentage of the various crops actually harvested and to prices prevailing during the marketing seasons, wherever obtainable.

Warner Bros., Pictures, Inc., and First National Studios plan to reopen within 30 days to begin production of the 1931 picture program, which calls for 40 to 50 feature pictures each.

A meeting of stockholders of the Winslow Lanier International Corp. has been called for Nov. 21 to vote on liquidation. On Oct. 25 the corporation had cash and marketable securities of \$6,015,503, equal to \$55.57 a share, and also unlisted securities of \$2,426,763, equal to \$22.42 a share.

Activity slackened in the nation's heavy construction and engineering field during the past week, Engineering News-Record reports.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York (AP)—Stocks: Weak; several pivotal shares at new lows. Bonds: Irregular; rails mixed in quiet trading. Curb: Heavy; small losses in dull trading. Foreign exchanges: Steady; Canadian easy. Cotton: Lower; wall street and western selling. Sugar: Higher; trade buying. Coffee: Lower; easier Brazilian. Ck: Good; Wheat: Easy; barish winter wheat estimate. Corn: Easy; Dearth crop and weak advice. Cattle: Weak to lower. Hogs: Steady to lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York (AP)—Foreign exchange steady Great Britain 4.84; France 16.48; Germany 1.41; Holland 2.33; Norway 2.74; Sweden 2.52; Denmark 2.74; Switzerland 1.41; Spain 1.19; Greece 1.24; Poland 1.25; Czechoslovakia 2.25; Yugoslavia 1.77; Australia 1.15; Romania 1.55; Argentina 2.41; Brazil 1.75; Tokyo 4.0; Shanghai 2.21; Montreal 1.00; 1.01.

Great Britain dollars, others in cents.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Ad Exp	21 1/2	Kennecott	26 1/2	Al Mtr Ind	13 1/2
Adv Rum	32 3/4	Kuney G R	18 1/2	Am Com Pow A	13 1/2
Al Red	109 9/16	Krege S S	26 1/2	Art Met	13 1/2
Al Rub	6 1/2	Krege and Toll	24 1/2	Atlas Stores	13 1/2
Al Jun	6 1/2	Lambert	55 1/2	As Auto	13 1/2
Allegheny	12 1/2	Lehman Corp	62 1/2	Bat Blues	6 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	20 1/2	Ligg And My B	38 1/2	Baxt Land A	13 1/2
Al Cm Mg	40 3/8	Liquid Carb	49 1/2	Borg Warn	16 1/2
Amerada	24 23 1/2	Loew's Will Bns	58 1/2	Borg Warn Pfd	16 1/2
Am Ab Chem	22 1/2	Lorillard P	14 1/2	Born Vivitone P	21 1/2
Am Beet Sug	26 1/2	Louis G And E A	82 1/2	Butler Bros	7 1/2
Am Bosch Mag	11 1/2	Louis V And Nash	107 1/2	Cent Pub Serv A	19 1/2
Am Can	11 1/2	Ludlum Steel	14 1/2	Chio Corp	6 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	41 1/2	Mac Trucks	46 1/2	Chicago Pfd	41 40 1/2
AmChicle	41 1/2	Macy R H	110 105 103	Chio Inv	4 1/2
AmComAl	40 1/2	Magna Com	22 1/2	Cities Svc	24 23 1/2
Am & F P 2d 7 1/2 P	58 1/2	Marmot Mot	71 1/2	Com With E	24 24 1/2
Am Home Prod	58 1/2	McKeesport T	71 1/2	Corp Sec	18 17 1/2
Am Ice	23 1/2	McKees And Rob	71 1/2	Crane Co	47 1/2
Am Intl	23 1/2	Meat Seab Oil	113 114 115	Gr Lakes Aircft	21 1/2
Am Met	23 1/2	Mexico Cent Pet	18 17 1/2	Grigshy Grun	5 1/2
Am Pow & L	62 1/2	Mohawk Cpt	13 1/2	Hart Card	13 1/2
Am Rad St San	20 1/2	Mohawk Cpt	13 1/2	Hornell and Co	5 1/2
Am Rep	10 1/2	Montano Ch	13 1/2	Ins. Ut.	45 1/2
Am Sm & R	64 1/2	Montano Ward	10 1/2	Ir. Fire	45 1/2
Am Stl Fdrs	30 1/2	Mother Lode	2 1/2	Kellogg Switch	5 1/2
Am Sug Ref	44 1/2	Moto Met Gau	35 1/2	Libby McN	13 1/2
At & T	19 1/2	Muningswear	10 1/2	Maj. House Ut.	15 1/2
Am Tob	110 105 103	Murray Corp	10 1/2	Meadows Mg	15 1/2
Am Tob B	113 114 115	Nash Motors	7 1/2	Mid West Ct.	21 1/2
Am Type Fdrs	113 114 115	Nat Flscut	7 1/2	Midland Unit	21 1/2
Am Wat Wks	73 1/2	Nat Cash R A	82 81 1/2	Midland Unit, ptd.	21 1/2
Am Wool	36 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr	14 1/2	Natl Stand.	26 25 1/2
Anacosta	14 1/2	Nat Surret	63 1/2	P. G. and El.	12 1/2
Andes Cop	15 1/2	Nat Seab Corp	10 1/2	Perfect Circle	12 1/2
Arm Del P	70 69 68	N Y Air Br	35 34 33	Reynard and Co. B.	17 1/2
Arm Ill A	4 3/8	N Y N H And H	240 187 135	Riverson and son	27 1/2
Arm B	26 1/2	Norfolk and W	215 212 214	Seab. Ut.	41 1/2
Asso Dry Gds	28 1/2	Northern Pac	55 53 51	So. Col. Pow. A	21 1/2
At & St	197 195 194	Oil O H	63 62 61	So. Un. Gas	10 1/2
Atlantic Ref	22 1/2	Oliver Farm	59 57 56	Stand Dredge	10 1/2
Atlas Pow	58 1/2	Otis Elev	21 1/2	Stone and Co.	29 28 1/2
Atlas Stores	13 1/2	Otis Elev	59 58 57	Swift and Co.	29 28 1/2
Auburn Auto	70 69 68	Otis Elev	59 58 57	U. S. Gypts.	38 37 36
Aviation Corp	4 3/4	Pacific G and C	304 436 50	Ut. and Ind.	8 1/2
Baldwin Loe	26 21 1/2	Packard Mot	9 8 7	Ut. and Ind. ptd.	20 1/2
B & O	81 80 79	Pan Am Pst B	48 46 46	Waukesha Mtr.	60 56 56
Barnesall A	16 15 1/2	Parm Publi	31 31 31	W. Bank Shrs.	88 88 88
Beatrice Nut	53 1/2	Paxo Exch	62 62 62	Yates Mach.	66 66 66
Beech Nut P	18 17 1/2	Peck and Ford	39 38 38		
Bendix Avia	15 17 1/2	Penney J C	40 38 38		
Beth Stl	70 69 68	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Best & Co	42 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Bohm Al	18 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Booth Fish	69 66 65	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Borden	15 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Briggs Mg	18 17 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Briggs & Strat	11 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Blyn Un Gas	11 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Brunswick Bal	27 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Buoy Erie	26 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Bul Watch	27 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Bur Ad Mch	26 25 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Byers Co	50 45 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cal Pack	52 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cal Pack	52 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Calumet & Ariz	37 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Calumet & Ariz	37 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cal and Hee	10 9 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Can D G Ale	48 44 44	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Can Pac N	43 42 42	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Case	114 109 108	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Celotex Co	32 31 31	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cerro De Pas	32 31 31	Penn R R	66 65 65		
C G W	43 42 42	Penn R R	66 65 65		
C M St P and P	82 81 81	Penn R R	66 65 65		
C M St P and P P	14 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
C and N W	47 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
C and N W Pfd	110 108 108	Penn R R	66 65 65		
C R I and I	73 71 71	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Chio Yel Cab	23 22 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Chrysler	166 155 155	Penn R R	66 65 65		
City I and F	37 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cloett Pea	15 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Coca Cola	15 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Col Fuel and Ir	25 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Col Fuel and E	42 42 42	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Col Graph	12 11 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Col Carb	91 88 88	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Coml Cred	21 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Com Inv Tr	29 29 29	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Coml Solv	18 17 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Com'with So	10 10 10	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cong Na	8 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Consol G	94 93 93	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cont Bak A	22 22 22	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Contl Can	49 48 48	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Contl Ins	46 45 45	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Contl Mtr	22 22 22	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cont Oil Del	13 12 12	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Corn Prod	79 74 74	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Coty	12 12 12	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Crosler Rad	11 10 10	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cruce Sil	61 58 58	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cudaly Pack	41 41 41	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Curtiss Wright	4 4 4	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Cutl Ham	51 50 50	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Del and Hud	17 17 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Del Lack and W	97 97 97	Penn R R	66 65 65		
iDiamond aMt	208 204 204	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Drug Inc	71 70 70	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Du P De N	88 88 88	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Eastman Kod	172 169 171	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Eat Ax & S	15 14 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
El Auto L	42 40 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
El Pow & Lt	49 47 47	Penn R R	66 65 65		
El Sige B	52 52 52	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Erie R R	33 33 33	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Fed Wat S	29 28 28	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Flak Rub	1 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Fox Film A	37 36 36	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Freeport Tex	43 43 43	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Asphalt	29 28 28	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen El	51 50 50	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Spl	11 11 11	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Foods	51 50 50	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Mills	45 45 45	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Mtr	35 32 32	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Pfd	37 36 36	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Out Adv	8 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Pub Serv	23 22 22	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Rail Sg	52 52 52	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gen Thea Eq	21 20 20	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gillette	32 30 31 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Glimbel Bros	7 6 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gldden Co	11 12 12	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gold Dust	34 32 32	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Goodrich	17 16 17	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Goodr	42 41 41	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Grashob Paige	14 14 14	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Granby Con M	66 65 65	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gt No Ry P	19 19 19	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gt Nor Jr Ore Cif	15 15 15	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Gt West Ins	55 55 55	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Grigshy Grun	5 4 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Hahn Dept St	9 8 9	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Hartman B	13 13 13	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Hershey Choc	53 52 52	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Hood Har B	55 53 53	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Houston Oil	45 44 44	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Howe Sound	25 25 25	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Huds Mtr	19 19 19	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Hupp Mtr	9 8 8 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Ills Cent	27 1/2 25 59 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Ind Ref	4 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Ing Steel	18 17 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Island Steel	58 58 58	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Iron Copper	75 75 75	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Int'nal Rap Trans	25 24 24	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Int Comb Eng	3 1/2 2 1/2	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Int Harv	60 55 55	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Int Har Ffd	14 14 14	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Int Match Pic Pfd	62 55 55	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Int Nuck Can	13 12 12	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Int P 7 1/2 Pfd	47 45 45	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Do P and P A	25 25 25	Penn R R	66 65 65		
I T and T	39 38 38	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Johns Manv	70 68 68	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Kelsey	23 22 22	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Kellogg Hay Wa	22 21 21	Penn R R	66 65 65		
Kelway	22 21 21	Penn R R	66 65 65		

EASY VICTORY FOR LA FOLLETTE SEEN BY RECENT TREND

Republican Nominee Should
Win Election Next Week
by 100,000 Votes

BY EWALD L. ALMEN
Madison —(P)— If the trend of Wisconsin elections during the past six years is carried in the November election, Philip LaFollette, Republican nominee will win the governorship by a plurality of approximately 100,000 votes.

Election figures compiled by secretaries of state since 1924 show that each election results in practically the same proportionate vote. In the 1924 primary, John Blaine polled 230,985 votes for governor or approximately half of 466,578, the total vote cast for all candidates. In the 1924 general election Blaine won the governorship by polling 312,225 out of the 756,432 votes cast.

Similarly, in the 1926 primary Fred Zimmerman polled 215,345 out of 490,432 or almost half of the total votes cast. In the general election of that year Zimmerman ran up a 350,927 vote or more than half of the 552,512 total.

The 1928 election varied the trend on only slightly although the presidential contest brought a new record in votes cast in Wisconsin. Walter Kohler polled 224,421 votes in the 1928 primary or slightly more than one-third of the total vote which stood at 557,061. In the regular election, however, Kohler polled 347,733,

or more than half of the 989,143 total.

With LaFollette conceded one of the strongest Progressive Republican candidates in years, Charles Hammersley the Democrat standard bearer, can scarcely hope for a favorable change in the trend of voting. The modern history of Wisconsin elections show a weak Democrat following in "off-election" years.

In the 1924 primary, Democrats polled 21,590 votes but in the general election there were 317,550 votes in the Democratic column. The wide gap between the primary total and that of the regular election was apparently caused by the presidential election. Democrats mustered only 16,510 votes in the 1926 primary as compared with 461,076 for Republican candidates. The regular election that year found Democrats with 72,627 votes. Republicans polled 350,927 in addition to 76,507 votes cast for Charles Perry, who ran for governor as an independent Republican.

The 1928 regular election found Democrats counting 394,368 votes as compared with 547,733 for the Republican candidates. Despite the vote-getting abilities of Alfred Smith, candidate for president, the Democrats were still behind the Republicans by approximately 100,000 votes.

While Republicans have consistently gained ground for the past six years, the Socialist and Prohibition parties have failed to maintain their former marks. Socialist votes declined from 45,268 in 1924 to 40,293 in 1926 and 36,924 in 1928. The Prohibition party polled 11,516 in 1924 and fell to 7,333 in 1926. In 1928 Prohibition candidates mustered only 6,477 votes.

Although Progressive-Republican leaders have warned against general apathy towards the general elec-

Hughes Points Out Chief Difficulty Off U.S. System

Washington —(P)— Chief Justice Hughes said in an address here Thursday that the greatest difficulty in the American system of government is not in maintaining the proper balance between nation and state, but in "reconciling" the interests of the community and the "requirements of individual liberty and private initiative from which are derived the collective strength and progress."

Speaking before the newly organized Association of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners, the chief justice said:

"It has been characteristic of our civilization that adaptations of the legal

structure are generally belated, and it was a long time before public opinion could be sufficiently convinced of the need of administrative agencies with broad powers in order to enforce standards which legislatures found it impracticable to apply directly."

If an agency like the Interstate Commerce commission had been established earlier, "we would have been spared many of the most difficult of our present problems," he said.

Despite an experience which should have been disillusioning, he continued, "we are still likely to be fascinated by paper plans, and to forget that our ultimate interest is not in this or that political program, but in finding that rare combination of intelligence and rectitude without which any program of administration may prove to be a curse."

Effective judicial procedure, he

FINISH PLANS FOR YACHT CLUB PARTY

Plans have been completed for the annual ball of Appleton Yacht club at Terrace Gardens on Nov. 11, Armistice Day, according to Leo Schroeder, general chairman. Music for dancing is to be furnished by the Terrace Gardens orchestra. A special program is being arranged by the committee.

said, is "much more a matter of tradition than of specific rule."

"Perhaps there is no greater need, speaking of the bar generally," he added, "than professional self-restraint, and this is most readily appreciated when men of ability are brought into constant and intimate association."

"One of the reasons for the success of the British administration of justice is the compactness of the bar," he said.

The first annual meeting of the practitioners was attended by 350 members from all sections of the United States. C. C. McCord, former Interstate Commerce commissioner, was elected president.

Common Co To Think

Starting next week, a dollar will begin to look like two, and a \$1 like the eighth wonder to members of the common council. Preliminary to the preparation of the annual budget, committee chairmen and department heads have been asked to turn in a list of their estimated expenditures for 1931.

After all reports are in a post item will be held by either the finance committee or the entire council, meeting in an informal way, a tentative budget will be prepared on the basis of the tax levy and other prospective receipts.

The final decision on the budget cannot be made until after the state and county taxes have been determined, so the budget will not be proved until the Monday following the meeting of the county board. The county board will be in session from Nov. 11 to 22, so on Monday

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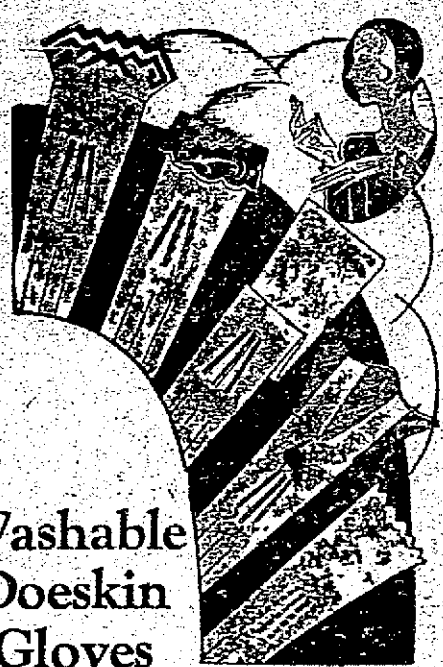
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